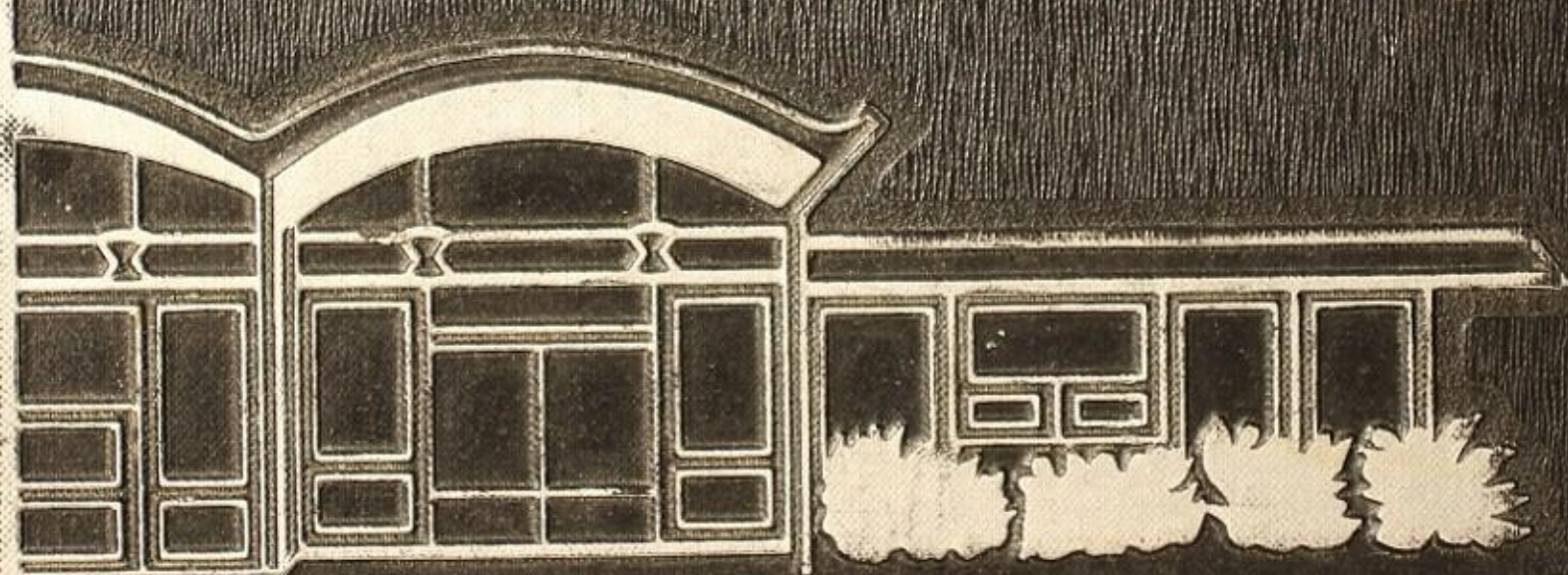


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MARGARET BRANSTROM

have lines from a
lazy post
Dorothy Harris

Linda Marshall

Janis Phelps

Maggie Buckner
best year
M.J. Wickham
60-61

Ronnie Bush

Had made butter
Had made cheese
Had made Margaret
for ~~to~~ to squeeze

Love
Cindy
Thomas

Good luck in "63"
Carol Borden

611
Margaret, hope you
make it to
Europe, and if
you do have a
ball. Maybe Madison

To a girl that's really sharp
Don't say

Tootie,
Best of luck
always!

Lore Ross
(apple)

To a nice girl
Ken Wagner

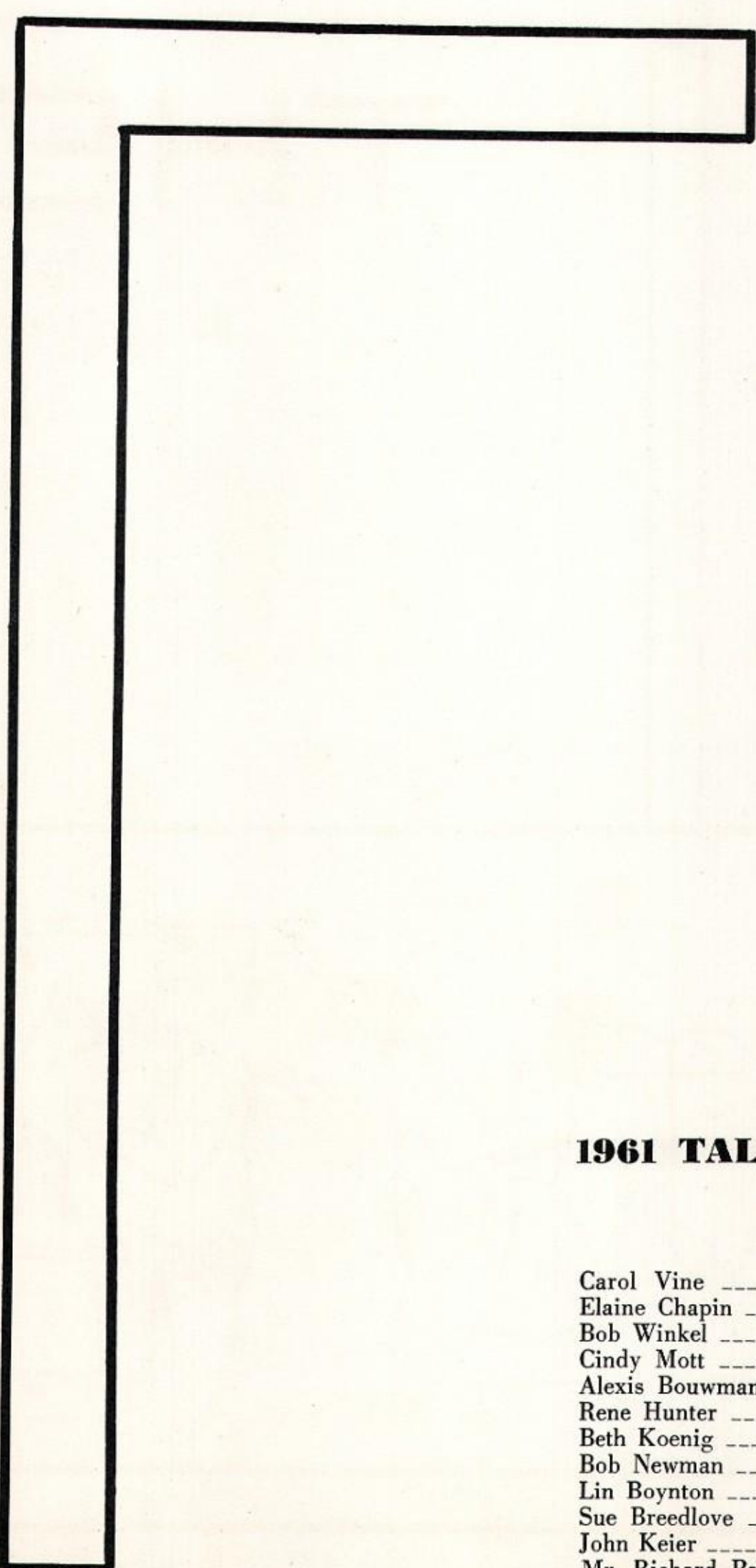
Jim Faubus
to
Tootie

NAVY
"21"
Dean Crawford

Sid P. Sabet

MARGARET

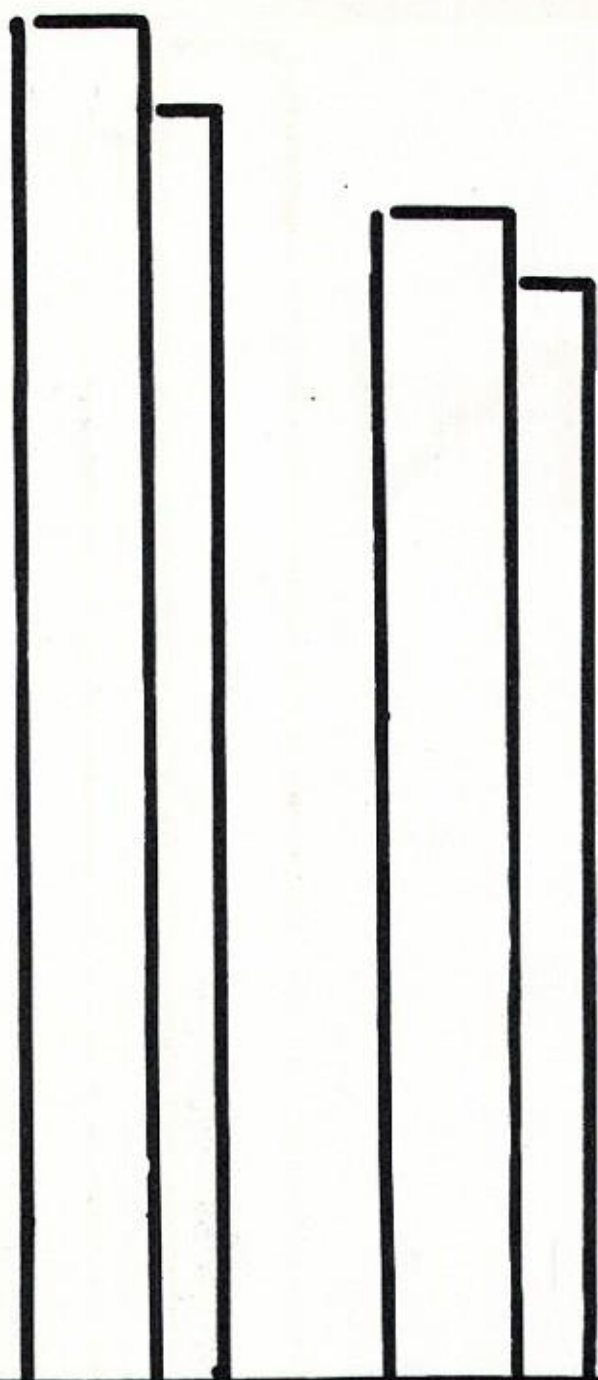




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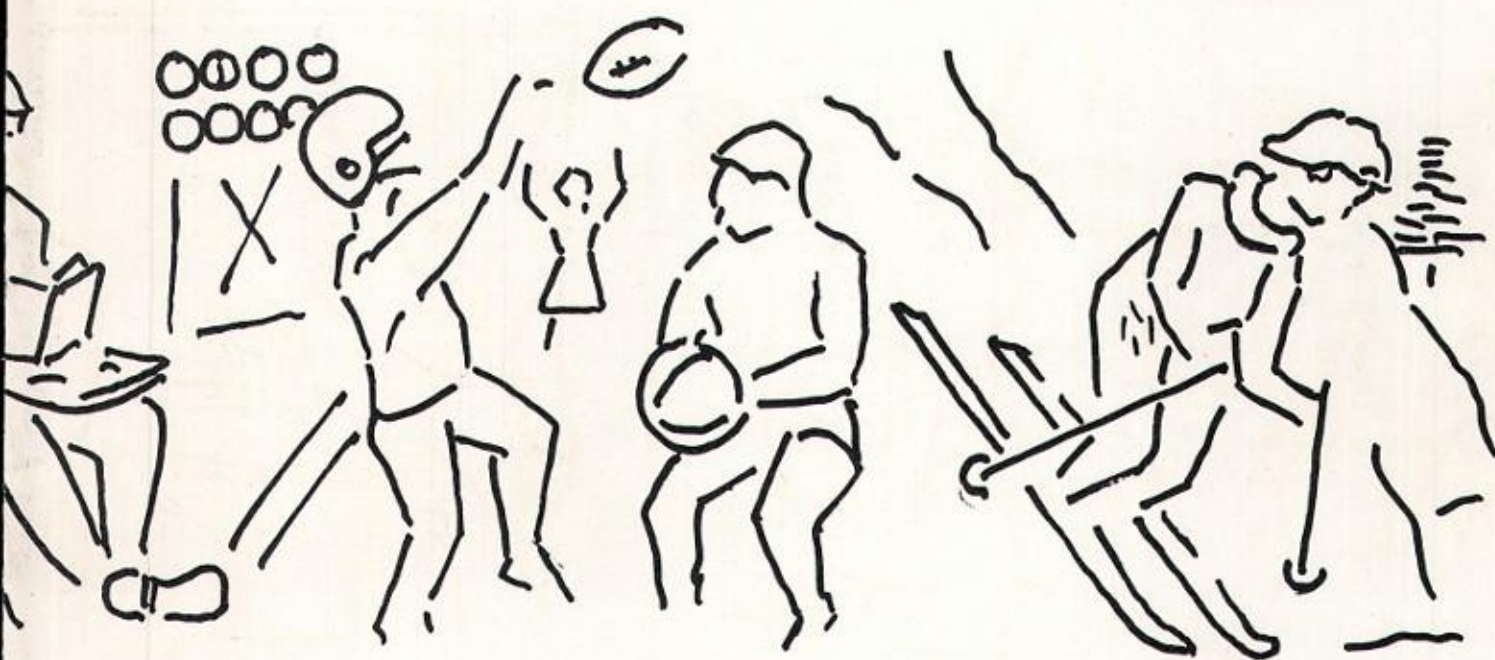


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Here is where the potential of our school lies. Our participation in school events will determine the future of our school. To have a top-notch school we must work, and work we will.

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Without the aid of the many businessmen in our area, it would not have been possible to publish this yearbook. We take this opportunity to thank those who supported our yearbook.



"Non Scholae sed Vitae Discimus" . . .

The old medieval proverb used here as the title clearly points out the reason for which we study. We don't learn languages and mathematics just for the sake of earning a report card grade, but to prepare ourselves to go out into the world with a thorough understanding of our purpose in life. Here we attempt to discover what that purpose will be.

We learn for life through both work and play. We discover that it is fun working with our minds to solve problems large and small. By experience we learn what should and should not be done, and by repetition we learn the basic fundamentals of life.

Life is not and should not be all work. Through both work and play we are able to become well-rounded individuals. By participating in sports and club activities we learn to enjoy working with others. Participating in these activities, we begin to realize that it is more important to have good sportsmanship rather than a consistently winning team. Many activities are formed solely for enjoyment and thus are enjoyed by nearly everyone.

The next time we receive our grades, let's ask ourselves whether up until now we have prepared for school rather than life.



We Learn Not for School but for Life

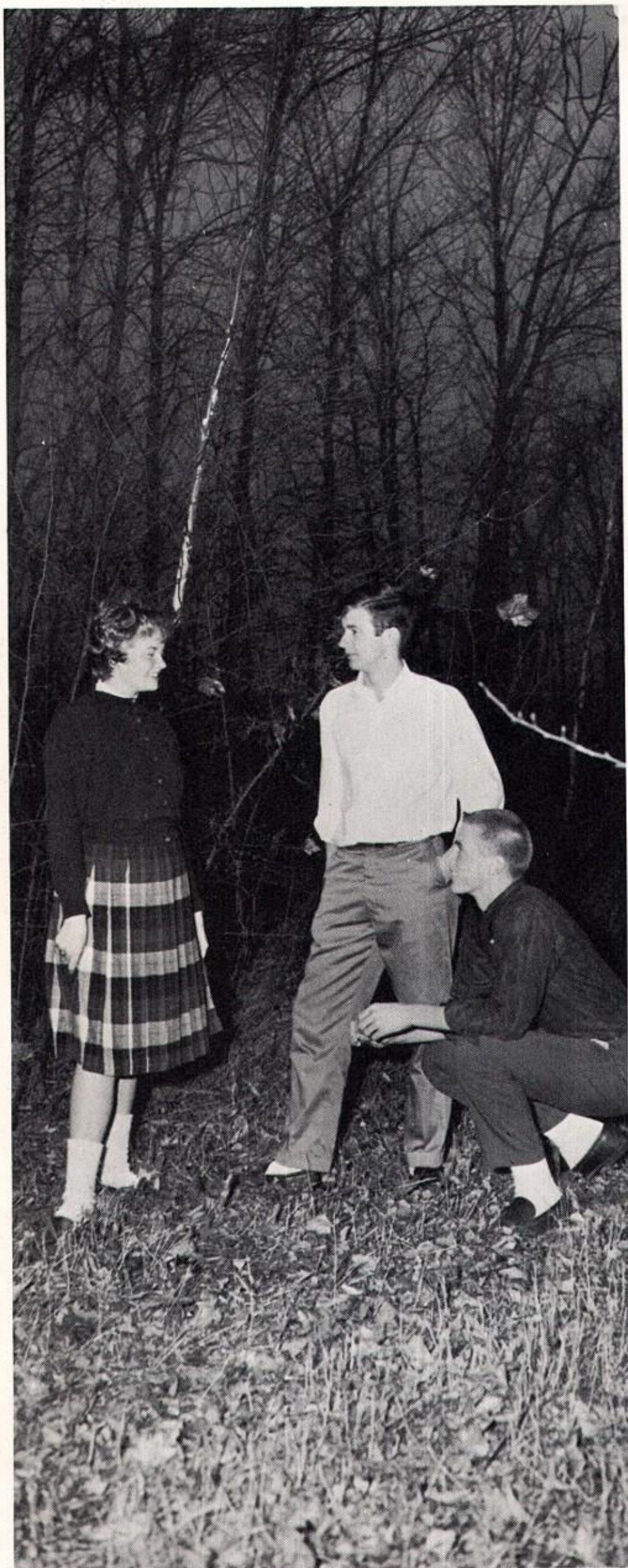


Life isn't all fun, as Dick Clark has discovered. From what we've told him, he should know that working with one's mind can be fun, but there are exceptions to every rule. Here we see Dick attempting to do a little of his Latin, which wasn't very tempting to him at the moment this picture was taken. However, Dick later found that with repetition comes understanding and with understanding comes enjoyment.



One way of preparing for life is to work together as a team and have fun doing it. On this particular day things were switched around a bit. The gals played the football while the guys led the cheers. Why the switch? In the need of money to buy uniforms, the cheerleaders decided to sell tickets to anyone who cared to see the junior varsity cheerleaders challenge the varsity cheerleaders in a fun-filled football game. What a game! The score was tied — zero to zero.

As the Leaves Pile Up. . .



Again the autumn season rolls around leaving the trees bare, but by no means does it leave the ground bare. Whatever is in the trees including many branches, a few birds nests, and invariably that old tennis shoe you lost last summer is found somewhere on the lawn. After everything is neatly settled on the ground, someone has to clean them up, and it's usually you. Soon the smell of leaves burning fills the air and tempts us from our other work to get out and shuffle through the leaves and perhaps even resort to raking them up.

Coming in with a burst of color, autumn leaves behind its remnants of a gay summer. It's hard to tell what these three are up to. It seems that they are trying to decide whether it's wise to go home or not because of all the yard work that lies there waiting for them. However, Beth Koenig decides it's better to get it over with. Bob Bihler and Bill Stephenson also seem to agree. Later we may have found them lost in their efforts to clear up the piles of leaves.

... So Does the Homework

Besides leaves other things also pile up in the autumn—other things like homework. After a summer's vacation school begins, and the grind starts all over again for another nine and one-half months. For the first few weeks we find it hard to get back into the swing of things. Then the fall sports start which take up many student's after school hours. Also we begin to notice larger and more timely homework assignments. We really find we're in the swing of things when there just doesn't seem to be enough time to do everything.

Studying can take up a lot of our after school hours. One way to lengthen those precious hours is to make the most of our opportunities to study during school. Fortunately most of us do have study halls in which we can do some of our assignments. Here Bryan Carpenter does a little research during his study hall in the hopes of finishing his work, so he will have more time for other activities.



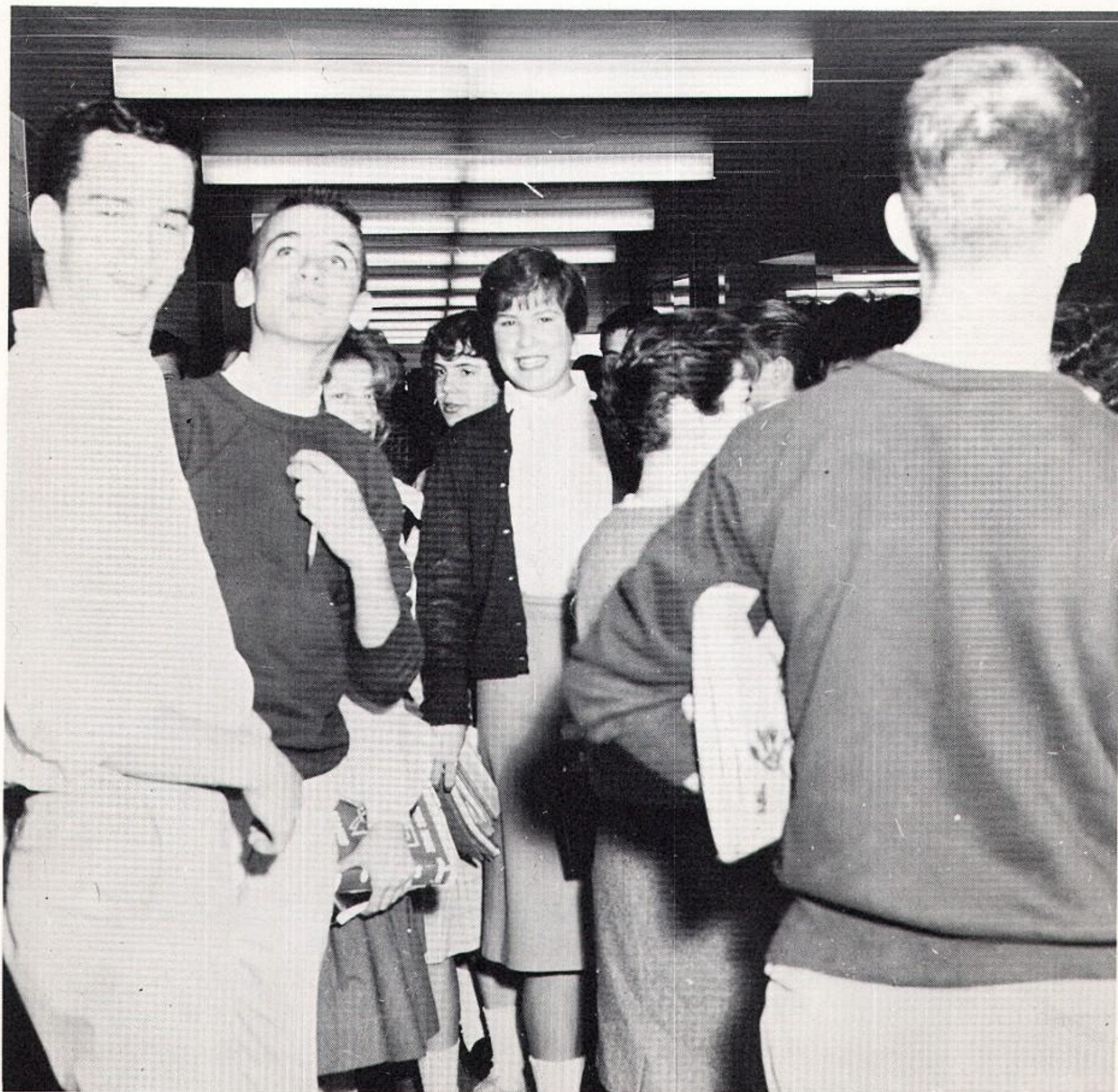
When the Bell Rings . . . We're Off!

Whether it be the class dismissal bell, lunch bell, or final dismissal bell, it means only one thing to many of us — a chance to relax with our friends for a few minutes. For the teachers, there seems to be no stopping the rush for the door as the bell rings. Once in the halls, we begin the mad race against time to do all those little things like going to our lockers, getting assignments, or just talking with someone be-

fore the next class.

The pace quickens remarkably when the first lunch bell rings at 11:48. It seems that some of our school track records are broken as we hurry to get a lunch, eat, and maybe take in a movie at the little theater.

Beyond a doubt, the bell which is most welcomed is the one at 3:40. Within a matter of minutes, the once bustling building looks like a ghost town.



Sometimes after hurrying down to the cafeteria, it's a little harder to keep up the fast pace of things, as Jim Wilson discovers. Looking over the selection, Jim seems to be having some trouble in deciding what he wants for dessert. While Jim is still pondering, Miss Brezette seems to have found something to her liking.

Between classes we get a chance to find out what everyone else has been doing during the past fifty-five minutes. Often the halls become so congested with small gatherings it is practically impossible for anyone to get through. However, we can't socialize too long, for six minutes goes quickly when we're with friends.

When school's out, at least for the day, we rush to our lockers, fumble with our locks, get our coats, and are off to catch the bus that won't wait. As we walk to the bus, many of us plan our evenings, welcoming the chance to get home again. However, sometimes our evening at home is so hectic that we are glad to be back at school the next morning.





U. of M. Gymnastics Team Calls On Us

One of the first assemblies presented to us this year was a visit by the University of Michigan gymnastics team. Under the direction of Mr. Newt Loken, the five students, four men and one woman, presented an enjoyable afternoon's entertainment.

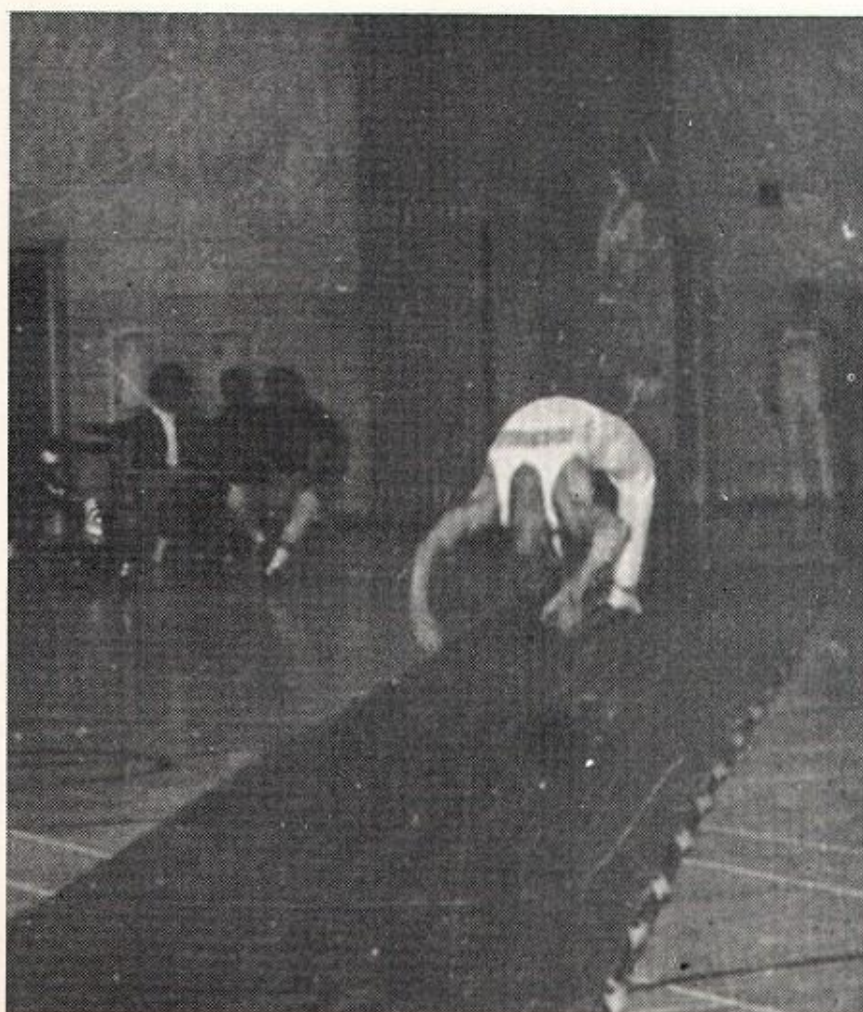
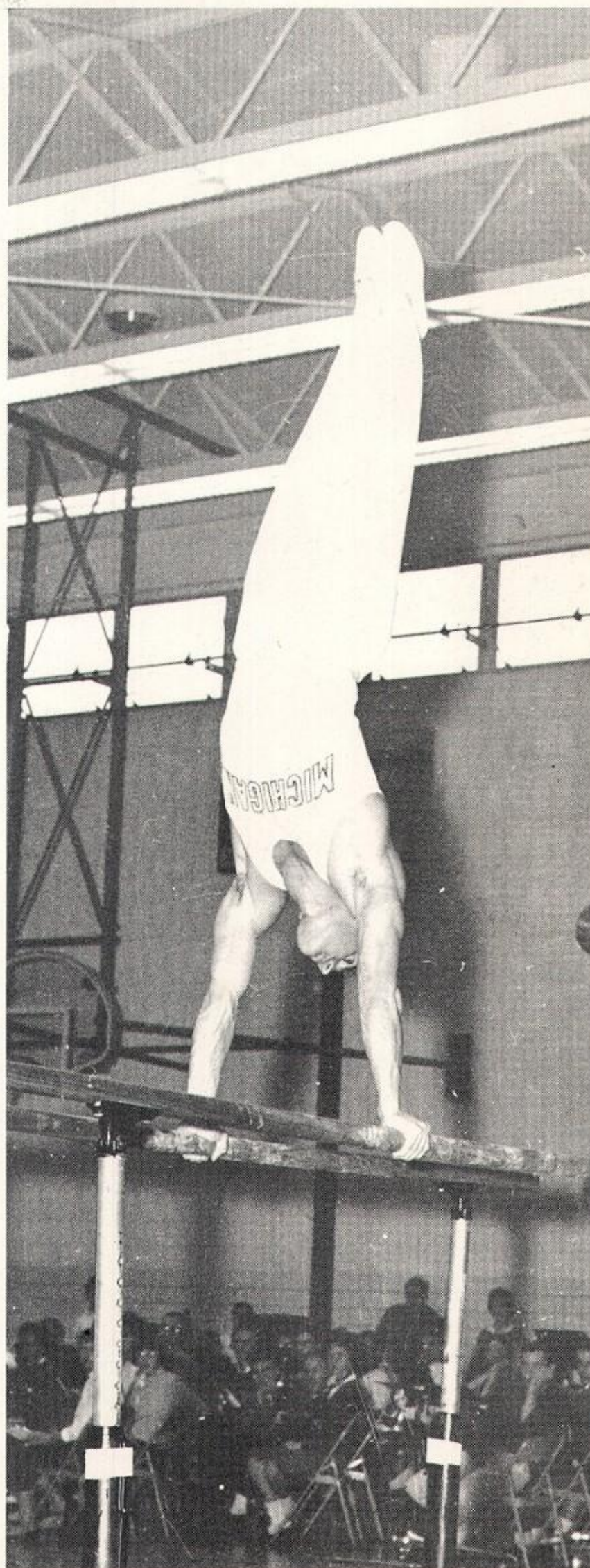
Each had his own special routine to present, which consisted of handsprings, cartwheels, somersaults, and many other tumbling stunts. Later Mr. Loken held small contests with the other members on the team on the horizontal bars, German horse, and floor mats.

When the assembly was over, all felt that the hour had been well spent and hoped for more assemblies like it in the future.

Here, outnumbered by her teammates, was the only woman on the gymnastics team. She had to work hard to try to prove the theory that women are superior to men, for the male members were displaying startling gymnastic feats.

Powerful muscles and excellent body co-ordination are needed in a stunt such as this. Here, a member shows us what can be done on the horizontal bars.

"Well, I caught you in the act that time," says our photographer. This is one of the male members displaying his talents as he finishes his routine.





Entertainment at Its Best

Last fall the Groves Senior Choir entertained a very famous vocal group from the University of Indiana. This musical organization, called the "Singing Hoosiers" and the "Hoosier Queens", has entertained all over the country and in recent years has toured Europe for the U.S.O. They are a versatile group. Drama, gaiety, or the serious; all are expressed by these students through a love of music and a desire to entertain. An inherent love of music and individual personality make this high-calibre group sparkle with an infectious vitality.

George F. Krueger, father of our own choir director, "Fritz" Krueger, directs the Hoosiers with enthusiasm and capability. He has been assistant director under such conductors as Toscanini and Rachmaninoff and uses his experience to make the Hoosiers one of the most popular programs of the country. His students say, "He makes us sing better than we really know how to sing."

The Hoosiers, who stayed with members of our Groves choir during their brief visit, presented an

assembly for the entire student body and an evening performance open to all. The programs were received with enthusiastic welcome and those attending agreed that it was a wonderful display of musical talent.

Later this year the Groves Senior High choir introduced a cultural exchange program with other high schools of our area when they hosted the West Bloomfield Choir in a joint program presented in the school gymnasium on Thursday, March 2. The West Bloomfield Choir, with a membership of over sixty students, was directed by Mr. Merlin Asplin. Presenting a fine program featuring soloists and ensembles, the choir provided relaxing entertainment for the assembly. Our own choir took the stage to complete the dual program of excellent student entertainment.

Programs such as these enrich our school year and help to awaken an appreciation of good music. In the future we hope to increase the number of musical programs and make music appreciation a traditional part of our school life.

Mr. George Krueger, "Mr. K." to those who know him best, directs as the Singing Hoosiers and Hoosier Queens give their unique performance in the Groves Auditorium.

The Groves Senior Choir took the stage to share the spotlight with West Bloomfield in this dual program of choral music.

Students wait expectantly for the show to begin. Meanwhile the camera makes quite a hit!



Our Sophomores,



Here Toni Michals and Pat Harcke pantomimed "Casey at Bat". Being behind Toni, Pat got some good laughs from the comical motions she made with her hands through the sleeves of Toni's coat.

The eight act sophomore variety show was presented to the school on February 2. For the short time allowed for preparation of the show, all who participated in the acts did a surprisingly good job. Most of the participants agreed that the time was too short and are waiting until next year to display their best talents.

One act, "Getting to Know You" was presented by club T.A.F., while the other acts consisted of individuals and small groups. Three junior varsity cheerleaders, Helen Matthews, Marilee Hurl, and Janet McKinney, did a dance routine to the recording of "Gidget". Other acts included a combo which played "Bumble Boogie" and "Peter Gunn", a pantomime of "Casey at Bat", a piano solo by Carol Johnson, an imitation of "Lady of Charm", a solo of "Blue Moon" sung by Cheryl Zebedee, and the surprise act of "Be a Clown".

"Jubilation T. Cornpone" was probably one of the funnier acts of the junior variety show. Presented by the members of Espirit d'Ecole, it was one of the most colorful acts. Don Johnston supplied the act with an authentic Confederate uniform.



Juniors Revealed Hilarious Talent

Setting the theme for the junior variety show was next year's senior Washington trip. Directed by Mrs. Saylor, the show consisted of eleven acts, all quite good. The juniors had more time for preparation than did the sophomores. This extra time showed in the final result and everyone left the assembly feeling that the hour had been well spent.

The eleven acts consisted of a combo which played "Wonderland by Night" and accompanied soloist Kathy Shank in "Bali Hi", piano solos by Carol Klaasse and Nancy Orton, "Mr. Sandman" featuring Mr. Pykary, "Jubilation T. Cornpone" by the members of Esprit d'Ecole. Other acts were "Kids", a piano duet "Theme from the Apartment", a baton act to "Dear Old Dad", a modern dance to "Opus Jazz", and pantomimes to "The Country's in the Very Best of Hands" and "A Dear John and Marsha Letter".



"A Dear John and Marsha Letter", was presented by Nancy Drinkard and Barb Harling. Their comical pantomime brought a barrel of laughs which added to the success of the variety show.

Mr. Pykary, of the math department, took on a new role for the junior variety show. He became the most talked about sandman of the year. Nancy Drinkard, Barb Harling, Carol Emmerling, Judy Hawblitzel, Cindy Mott, and Lynn Mills presented "Mr. Sandman".





Mission Accomplished, Sold 3400 Tins

One of the first class projects our junior class undertook this year was to sell Christmas candy. For nearly three weeks industrious juniors went from door to door with the hope of selling enough mints to pay toward their senior class trip and senior pictures. After all orders were taken, they waited eagerly for the delivery day to come.

Well, soon the day came. The trucks rolled in and delivered the candy, and from there on the juniors ran the show. First the candy was brought into the cafeteria under Mrs. Saylor's supervision, sorted into homerooms, and then into individual piles for each junior. There were thrills and spills as the bell rang and the thousands of candy tins left with their eager owners. With each tin sold for one dollar, the juniors made a profit of thirty-three cents—twenty-three cents for the senior trip and class pictures and ten cents for class activities.

Surrounded by candy (and other sweet things), Ralph Obrecht cries out, "How are we ever going to get rid of all this." To help him out are Kathy Laux and Sue Breedlove who seem quite amused with the whole situation.

After most of the work was over and the candy was ready to leave, there was a little time to relax before final delivery. Here the top salesmen are gathered trying to decide which boxes to grab first. From left to right are Charla Rusche, 88 tins; Pete Morse, 80 tins; and Bob Harling, 82 tins.





Winter means plenty snow, ice, sleet

As autumn wore on leaving us with more evening hours than we knew what to do with, we began looking forward to the first snowfall and the winter sports. Of course we never thought of the icy roads, stalled cars and half frozen toes, but who cared — we all had fun.

To most of us there just didn't seem to be enough snow this year. The large number of cancelled ski club events was testimony to this fact. However, when the snow fell it seemed that everyone was talking of Grayling, Boyne Mountain and many of the other ski areas up north.

One thing was missed by everyone this year — a day of school missed because of weather. We had plenty of snowy or icy weather during the weekends just bad enough that our plans had to be postponed. However, when the weekends were over, so was that winter weather, and it was back to school again on Monday morning.

All in all we really had no spectacular winter storms as did all of our neighboring states. As February passed with no results and March came in with its traditional windy weather, our hopes of having some truly winter weather passed as we began look-forward to spring vacation and the last few months of school.



Ice, though it has treacherous characteristics when it is found on highways and sidewalks, easily adds beauty to a bleak winter. Glittering in the sunlight, this tree will be a place of refuge from the sun's rays for many a student in the seasons to come.

After the first few snowfalls we didn't see much more of winter except for some occasional light snow with an abundance of ice. This poor pine tree probably likes ice the least of anything. You can almost hear it say, "Oh, my achin' branches."

Winter has its way of making the most commonplace scenes the most beautiful ones. Here the winding Franklin River gets a new look as we receive the first evidence that winter has come.



Dances Leave Us With Many Memories



The Paragons are really "stompin' it up" during the sock-hop held on February 3 sponsored by the Esprit d'Ecole.

Sponsored by the student government and various organizations, our dances this year have been quite successful. Since our student body is made up of seventh through eleventh graders, a wide variety of dances were held this year. For the younger set an after school sock-hop was the order of the day, while the older set held semiformal dances and sock-hops after home games. The enthusiastic clubs have held at least four dances with more on the way.

From the pictures on these pages it's easy to see that everyone enjoys a dance. Whether we come just to dance or to hear the music of a new band, we all seem to agree that a dance provides the most pleasure and enjoyment of any school activity.

Next year when our school gets into full swing with its senior class, we'll be looking forward to some of the biggest and best dances yet.

This sock-hop, held after the basketball game with Riverside, was sponsored by the sophomore class. Even our cheerleaders had some pep left after the exciting game.

Also sponsored by a class was the seventh grade Valentines party. To the horror of all, especially the girls, it was discovered that the boys couldn't or wouldn't dance.

Later during the seventh grade Valentine's dance the boys got into the act. Here we see a few getting acquainted with the girls.









ACADEMIC . . .

The academic life of a school is, of course, its most important aspect. The school was created for the purpose of imparting higher knowledge to youth so that they might have a better chance to live a successful and happy life. Our administration and faculty must carry the full burden of the responsibility placed in their hands by the people of our community to run the school and educate the youth. They are doing their best to handle this task capably and conscientiously, and it is up to the rest of us to support their endeavors in every way possible.



Communication Skills are Emphasized



Bulletin boards require ingenuity and many hours of work not only in its preparation but also in its arrangement. The result achieved is picturesque as well as informative. Kay Heideman, Susan LeVan, J. W. Aiken, Bryan Ellis, and Jack Nicolls enjoy arranging theirs with these goals in mind.

The Scarlet Letter, Moby Dick, Julius Caesar, by such novelists as Herman Melville and Nathaniel Hawthorne, make English a very interesting and helpful course.

English teaches us to read more quickly, closely, and critically, and thus, to get more out of what we read. We learn the signposts of fiction and non-fiction and words like *symbolism* and *foreshadowing* become part of our general vocabulary. We can develop our own ideas by studying and discussing the author's.

Good word usage, spelling, and sentence structure are expected of all ninth grade students. The mechanics of writing and the appreciation of literature aims at creating an understanding of oneself and the motives which direct human behavior. At the end of the junior year each student should be able to write logically and be able to analyze literary works.

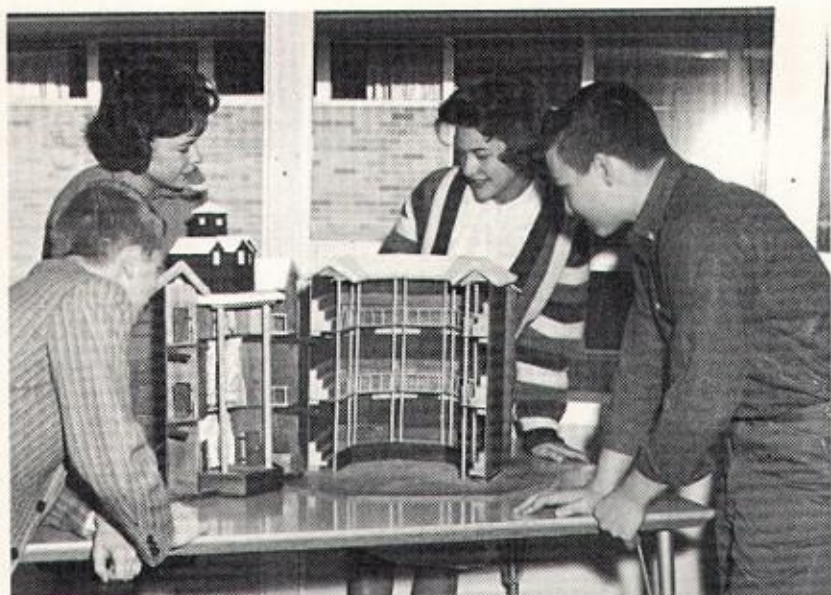
The end of the semester brings term papers and research in the library. Here all our English skills must be applied from writing to knowing how to use reference materials.

We study English for years, but even after graduation we go on in everyday life to learn more about our native language.



During the year each student of advanced eleventh grade English must lead the class in one discussion. Sue McClanahan seems to hold the attention of her classmates, Barb

Harling, Sharon Jackson, Jean Ann Lugers, and Karen Pickard, as she takes her turn at leading the discussion.



Shakespearean times come to life for Jim Krogsrud, Helen Matthews, Gale Habrle, and Bill Watters as they examine this scale model of the famed Globe theater.



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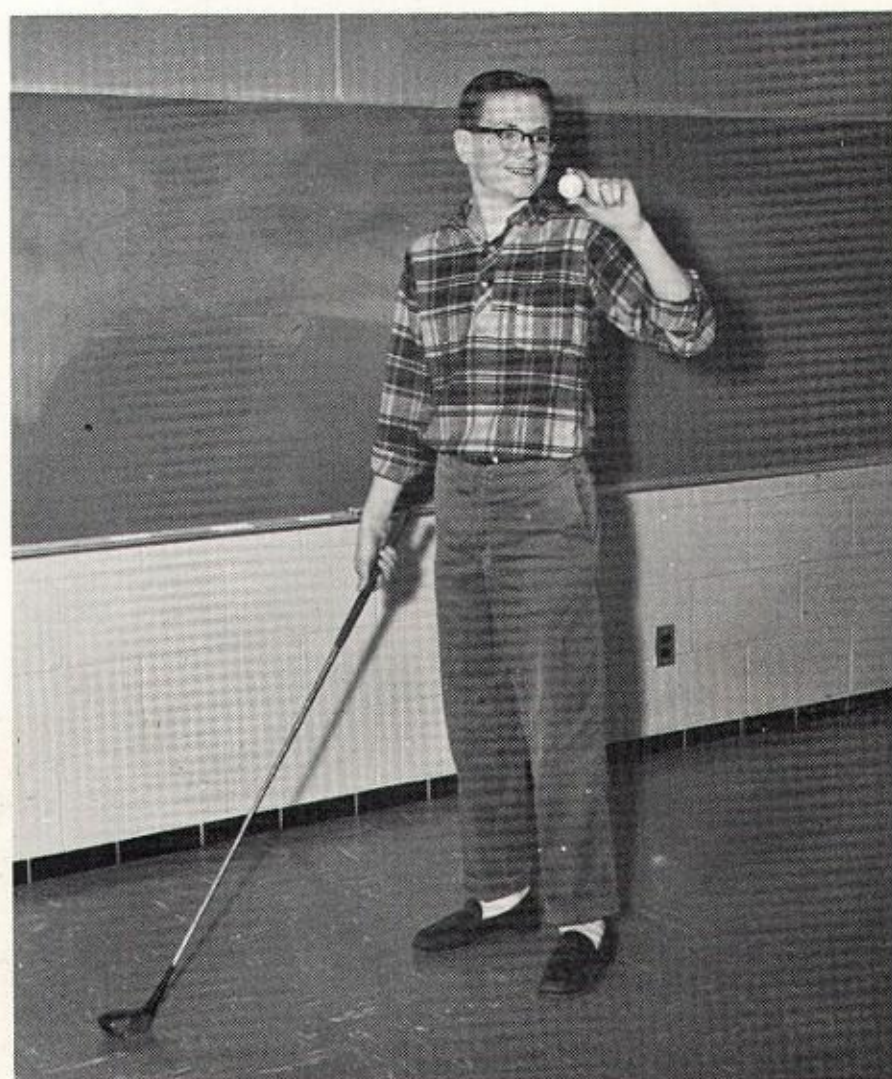
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Demonstration is one of the methods used in developing speaking powers, Dave Conroy explains the proper use of the golf ball in radio speech class.

From the Study of the Old World



Mr. Scharchburg explains some important facts of the Constitution to Barb Harling, Ralph Olbrecht, and Jean Ann Lagers.

The past, the present, and the future compose the subject matter discussed in history, whether it be American, World, or Michigan history. By graduation each student should understand the past and present well enough to grasp his increasing importance in the future.

Caesar, Napoleon, and Churchill are just a sampling of the people we learn about in World history. We start where time began, when there were neither countries nor nations, and slowly we see them emerge and develop, conquered, and liberated until we see the world as it is today.

American history broadens our outlook on our country. Blended with Michigan history, it points the way to solving today's problems. We learn that the problems faced by our forefathers are not totally removed from the problems of today.

Current events are a living part of history today; thus, they are taught by means of group discussions interspersed with last year's or last century's current events. The discussions carried on in class may range anywhere from Caesar and Mark Antony to President Kennedy and Premier Krushchev, and often do.

Studying World History can prove to be both interesting and enjoyable. Tom Bingman explains his history project, a map of the Ancient World, to his class while Gary Dykstra assists him.



Comes Knowledge of the New.



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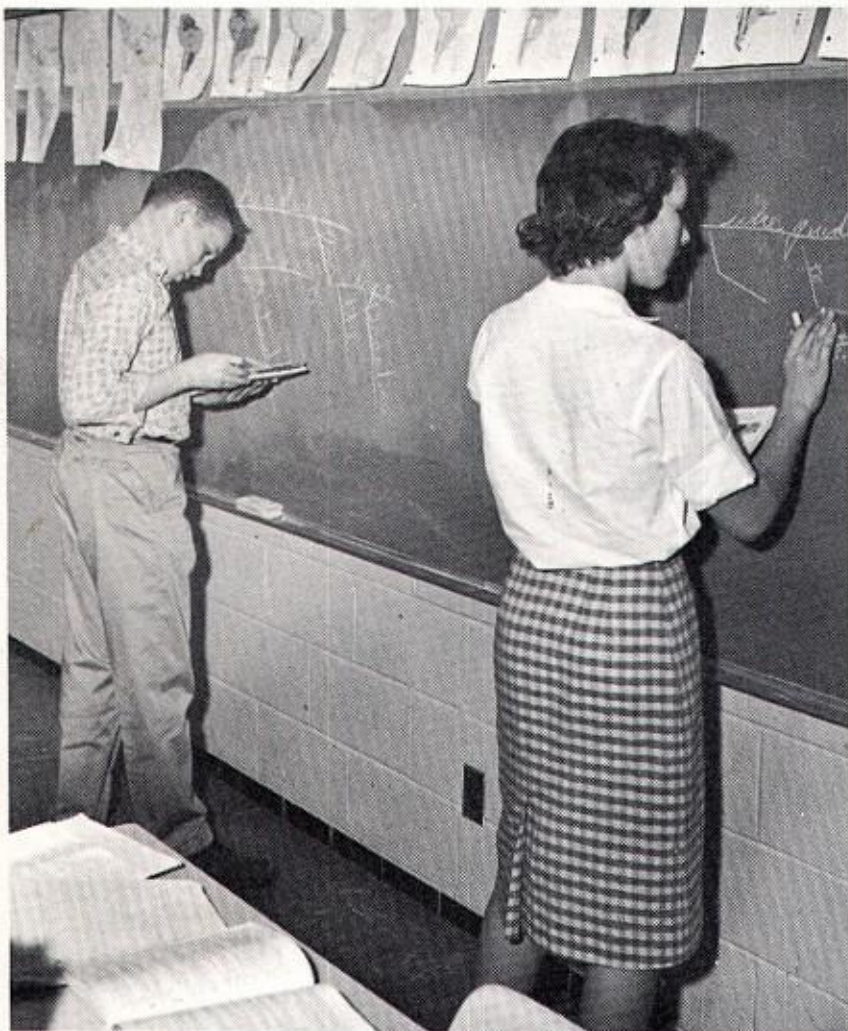
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Linda Wilson, Robbie Russell, Jo Ann Boly, and Brad Gawne select pictures for their eighth grade history class' bulletin board.



In Michigan history Heather Shafer points out the first settlement in Michigan to Cliff Williams.



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Tearing apart sentences in diagraming may sometimes be difficult, but it is necessary for gaining a better understanding of the structure of a sentence. Jacque Passino and Carlene Raquet, after diagraming these and other sentences, will find it easier to construct better sentences of their own.

Linda Middleton, Bob Lambert, Kay Lawrenz, Ken Shank, Virginia Ewell, Jay Van Allen, and Inger Rasmussen with

Mrs. Asbury looking on, learn the techniques of conducting and carrying on intelligent and worthwhile panel discussions.



Facts of History and English Stressed

Seventh grade block aids the transition from elementary to junior high school. All through the elementary grades the seventh grader has had only one main teacher which resulted in his knowing his teacher and the teacher, in turn, knowing him well. English and history are combined in block to give the stranger to junior high one teacher he can know a little better.

All phases of communication skills are taught in block. Students learn the essentials of good writing including basic grammar, sentence structure, better vocabulary, and spelling.

The study of literature encourages the students to read and think. Short stories by well-known authors lead to interesting novels by these very same authors. Critical thinking and the ability to express himself are developed in the seventh grade through book reports and discussions.

Without a knowledge of geography, history cannot be understood. Students discuss the people of a country, religion, dress, products, and geography of the land.

Projects are an important part of seventh grade. Students are required to make notebooks on a country of their choice. Information of all types is compiled and put together in an interesting and most attractive way.



Unique and interesting Mexican ways of life are attractively portrayed in this colorful display. Don Laux and Ross Eyler carefully examine the sombrero, one of the symbols of Mexico.



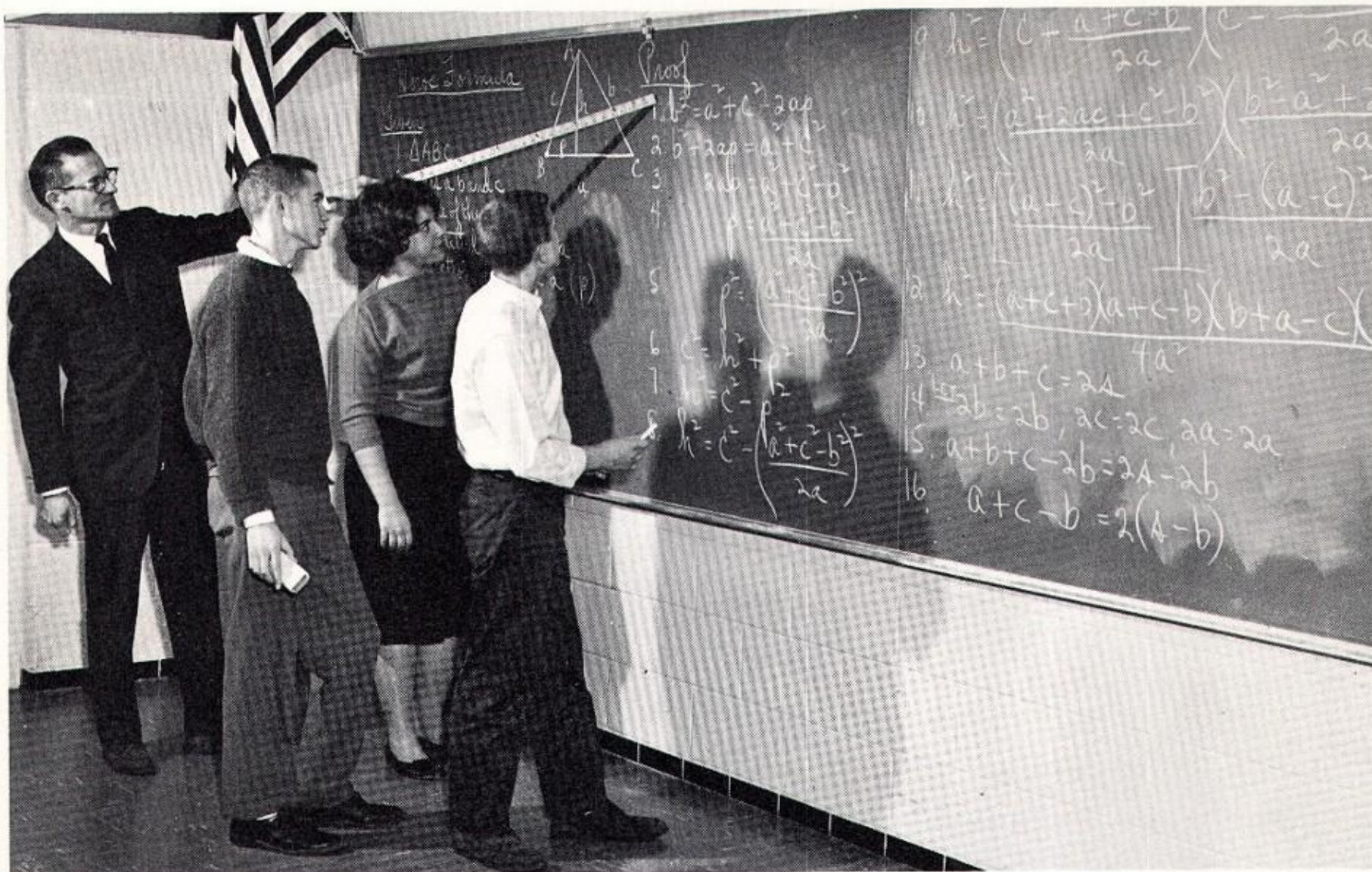
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Geometry poses its problems for Pete Toot, Karen Kalayjian, and Pete Millington as Mr. Pykary explains the proof of the Pythagorean theorem to them.



Dick Martin and Janice Caldwell illustrate one of the basics of mathematics — multiplication. Skill in the fundamentals of math will enable them to later understand higher mathematics.



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Math Meets the Challenge of Today

Logical and intelligent reasoning makes the good math student. He must first learn the basic formulas and from there everything becomes clear.

Groves has an expanded mathematics department including honors and accelerated courses for the advanced student. The department has developed several programs to fit the vocational and educational plans of every student. Preparation is necessary to help ease the way into algebra, so each junior high student learns and reviews the basic principles of math.

Algebra I is the first step in high school mathematics. Here we learn about linear equations, substitution, exponents, and radicals.

Algebra II helps the interested student delve even more deeply into these mathematical mysteries.

Equipped with compass, straight-edge, protractor, and colored pencil, each student is prepared for geometry.

Next year our school curriculum will include trigonometry, college algebra, and a college course, calculus.

Our math teachers are constantly striving to make our way easier by innovating new methods of operation in every field of mathematics.



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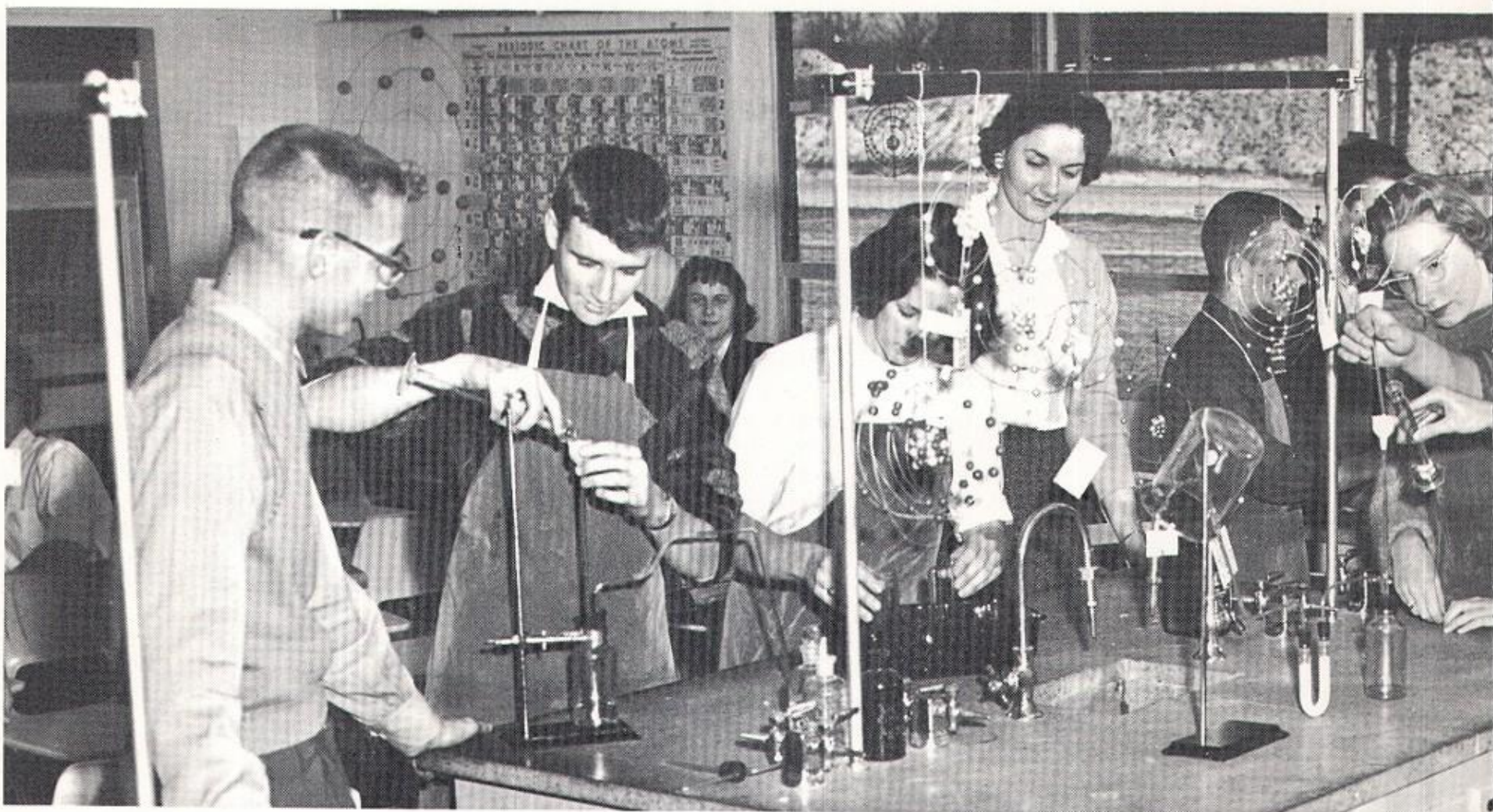
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Math can be taught in a variety of enjoyable ways. Proving that math can be fun, Mark Christianson, Mike Holmes, Carol Schaff, and Robin Schneyer participate in this skit.



Students in Mrs. Sargeant's honors chemistry class have a keen interest in science and enjoy doing the lab work. Students

bravely confront the unique and unusual dangers in the most talked about course in school.

Science Strengthens Our Knowledge



Lynda Drake and Jim Andrews look curiously at the anatomy torso in their seventh grade science course.

After the Sputnik incident, science has meant more to millions of Americans and now it is a "must" for every high school student. The Groves science curriculum offers a wide selection of courses.

General science gives each ninth grade student a taste of a variety of fields of science to help him choose the one which most interests him. Everything from atoms to astronomy and outer space is covered in this course.

In biology the physician comes out in each of us as we perform our first "operation." We learn about plants and animals from the simplest euglena to the complex human being.

The scientific explanation of chemistry is that it deals with composition of matter and the many changes matter undergoes. The discussions, lectures, lab work, and field trips are all very interesting and enjoyable — except for those awful smells!

One of the main goals of the science department is to someday stage our own Science Fair to be followed by competition in the National Science Fair.



DOUGLAS DARLING
Albion College
Michigan State Univ.
B.A. M.A.



EDGAR DOTSON
Wayne State Univ.
A.B.



ROBERT GOLDSMITH
Western Michigan Univ.
B.S.



HELEN LOVE
Michigan State Univ.
B.S.

Hugh McComb, Bob Wright, Paul Hostetter, and Steve Loupe examine plant life through microscopes in ninth grade biology.



WILLIAM RUTHENBERG
Michigan State Univ.
B.S.



PATRICIA SARGEANT
Michigan State Univ.
B.A.





RUTH FENZL
Univ. of Illinois
B.A.



DONALD FINN
Univ. of Detroit
B.A.



The decorative bulletin board in the background typifying Spanish life creates the proper atmosphere for Spanish instruction in Miss Sanders' Spanish I class.

The new language labs enable students to hear themselves speak and thus correct their own mistakes much easier. Continued lab practices equal more conversational fluency. Beth Koenig, Janet Shull, Lexie Bouwman, Elaine Chapin, Cindy Mott, Kathy Laux, and Joanne Vivian of Mrs. Sharrard's French III class are successfully practicing this new method.



Languages Broaden Our Knowledge

When the Tower of Babylon fell, the people of the earth lost their common language. They spread throughout the world, each speaking a different tongue, a different dialect.

The language of the Romans was Latin and from it came the language of the Gauls, French and German, Italian, and Spanish. Latin serves as an invaluable background to further language study.

Pronunciation must be perfect for without it the language is useless. Teachers emphasize reading also as a key to language study and many advanced students in Latin, Spanish and French read novels in their respective languages to become better acquainted with the people of the country they are studying.

To understand our friends in Europe, we must understand their language. In the study of foreign languages, for the first time we are learning this year not only the languages of Europe but also the history, geography, and customs.

Travel is broadening, but a trip to Europe or South America can be twice as interesting if one can speak the language. Studying foreign language requires much hard work and concentration, but the result is indeed worth the extra effort.



Dave Breedlove, John Nylund, Sue Krueger, and Gene Kelly enjoy using the tape recorder to record their own pronunciation. Like most other language students they are a little squeamish about the playback. Gene Kelly is dressed in the traditional costume of the German people.



This bulletin board in Mr. Finn's class is quite an attraction for all of his students. Lee Driver, Bob Wright, Nancy Blair, and Sherry Lugers of Latin I admire the board, which shows effort and ingenuity.



BARBARA SANDERS
Univ. of Michigan
B.A.



JEAN SHARRARD
Eastern Michigan Univ.
B.A.

News Comes To Life in Journalism.



The editorials board helps solve the problems of publishing a school newspaper. Here they look over the last issue of the *Scriptor* to avoid making the same mistakes.

Organized chaos is the best way to describe the *Scriptor* staff as they prepare to meet a 3:45 deadline.

Typists are typing, editors are pasting and everyone is exhausted, but somehow they manage to make that deadline.

Every experience involved in the publishing of a paper is open to *Scriptor* staff members. They handle story write ups, advertising contracts, circulation — almost everything.

In the journalism class itself students learn the fundamentals of a good story, the factors which give an editorial impact, and many other information which will prepare them for actual work on the paper.

Though the journalism class is only in its first year everyone agrees that it turns out an excellent newspaper.



RICHARD PETRIE
Univ. of Michigan
B.B.A. M.A.

Other members of the journalism class experience the ups and downs of newspaper work.



Second Year Brings Improvements

"Where can I find *Gone with the Wind*?" "What does 942.8 mean?" These are a few of the questions asked and promptly answered every day in our school library by Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Grazier, and Miss Reed.

The library, in only two years, has increased its number of books from 1,800 to well over 4,000. However, this is still far short of the goal of 8,000 volumes for next year.

There are many special attractions in our library. For instance, we have four turntables with earphones which enable us to listen to poetry, famous speeches, and many other interesting things. We also have a conference room which is used to prepare panel discussions and projects of this sort.

The library maintains a reference collection of over six sets of encyclopedias, current issues of over 100 magazines and five newspapers, as well as a growing circulation of biographies, short stories, college catalogs, fiction, and non-fiction books.



LYNN REED
Library Secretary



Jim Smith, like so many others, discovers how much easier and faster it is to check out books with the new Gaylord machine. The library assistants explain the process of checking out books to Jim.



MARILYN CLARK
Wayne State Univ.
Univ. of Michigan
B.A. M.S.L.S.



Our librarian, Mrs. Clark, is always willing to assist students in any way that she can. Here she helps Carol Emmerling find some information for a report.



Singing is a universally popular pastime. These seventh grade students are beginning to learn the fundamentals of singing techniques and the history of music.

Music-Universal

Music is a universal language, one which the people of all countries and all times can understand. Music is a language written with notes instead of words. It expresses joy, sorrow, nobility, fun, beauty, and many other feelings and moods.

General music is required of all seventh and eighth grade students except those in the instrumental group. The course tries to help students develop their voices and appreciate music of the past and present. It also discusses the musical cultures in other countries and their influence on us.

Junior high glee clubs, choral groups, and ensembles are formed as an extra curricular activity meeting after school. These groups make public appearances and may enter the Junior High Music Festival. Any student interested may join.

As the students of junior high progress through school they pass from glee club and then are able to join the more advanced Senior Choir.

Jim Barber, Floyd Cosmi, Bruce Thomadsen, Roger Dahl, and Bob Lambert gather around the piano in Mr. Krueger's class to practice using their vocal cords.



MAJEL BREZETTE
Western Michigan Univ.
Wayne State Univ.
B.S. M.A.



KARL KRUEGER
Indiana Univ.
B.M.E.

Language in Itself

Students are encouraged to learn how to play at least one instrument. All students who are able to play an instrument are eligible for membership in band or orchestra.

Bands and orchestras are established to help students appreciate good music and develop a sense of pride for their school and the accomplishments of the school and of its student body. They always provide appropriate music for various school and community functions throughout the school year.

To maintain eligibility in band or orchestra students must take one lesson per week in an instrumental technique class at school or with a private teacher whose work is known to meet the standards of instruction as set up by the Instrumental Music Department of the Birmingham Public Schools.

Solos and ensembles are selected from the bands and orchestras on the basis of achievements.



Bob Rice, Rob Vibbert, Bill Schoonmaker, Margaret Collick, Ray Granger, Rob DeLonge, and John Fett find that in sectionals they can improve their musical techniques.



BURTON BRONSON
Michigan State Univ.
B.M. M.M.



ROBERT KUTSCHER
Ohio Wesleyan Univ.
B.M. M.A.

In band, under Mr. Bronson's direction, students find only practice and more practice make a good band.





Art Helps Develop Self-Expression

To enjoy doing art work does not necessarily have to have talent. In the seventh and eighth grades, art is a required course, and here under the able direction of Mr. Landino, Miss Rosetti, and Mr. Hickerson, we learn to do interesting and fascinating things with plastics and color.

As we move on into high school, art becomes an elective course and self-expression finds an outlet. Working with ceramics, prints, and pastels, we learn the "tricks of the trade."

Commercial art is a must for anyone interested in advertising and was introduced for the first time at Groves this year.

Art students contribute to many school activities such as helping with scenery for the Variety Show and other school productions and making posters for school dances.

Every art student, talented or not, finds art a relaxing and rewarding course.

Art for art's sake and art for our sake describes these talented students, Lynn Calkins, Kaaren Nead, Tom Wood, and Judy Fedack as they express their ideas through pictures in commercial art.



Enjoyable but messy — its a lot of work, but the finished project shows their efforts are worthwhile. Absorbed in the task of making paper mache animals are David Raup and Ron Lcomb.



Marylou Cantrill, Laura Boley, Sharon Deans, Dorothy Harris, Kim Roberts, Linda Crumb, Frank Lutze, and Art Poppert experiment in three different types of art mediums to learn different forms of expression.



RAYMOND HICKERSON
Univ. of Kentucky
Univ. of Michigan
B.A. M.A.



GEORGE LANDINO
Central Michigan Univ.
B.S.



DOROTHEA ROSSETTI
Michigan State Univ.
Wayne State Univ.
B.S.



"Practice makes perfect" is the motto for Lynda Murray, Karen Hufnagle, Janet Herr, Mary Gidley, and Ruth Johnson as they learn to cook.



The basic skills of homemaking are taught in the All-Purpose classes. Here they learn the fundamentals of embroidering.

Students Today, Homemakers Tomorrow

Homemaking ranks high as a must for today's modern teenage girl. Whether she is looking forward to settling down and raising a family or an exciting career, she wants to learn the basic skills offered in our up-to-date homemaking department.

The main objective of the department is to help girls gain skill in the field of homemaking and a better understanding of human nature which will help them achieve more satisfying relationships with family and friends today and in the future.

The homemaking department teaches girls to sew everything from a simple gathered skirt to a finished dress or jumper. By the time girls, who have previously never sewn, reach the ninth grade they are making dresses anyone would be proud to wear.

If cooking is the best way to a man's heart you can be sure no Grove graduate will have any problems. Besides teaching the tricks behind a tasty meal, the course teaches the elements of a balanced diet, menu planning, cooking procedures, techniques, and etiquette.

The teaching of child care is a most important function of the homemaking department. The department also tries to help the girls become young ladies by giving them advice in good grooming, constructive use of their leisure time, and wardrobe planning and buying.

The value of a good homemaking department, such as ours, may not be readily seen, but it certainly pays for itself a thousand times over in the confidence and experience it brings to the girls.



MARGARET BAUMGARTNER
Univ. of Cincinnati
B.S.



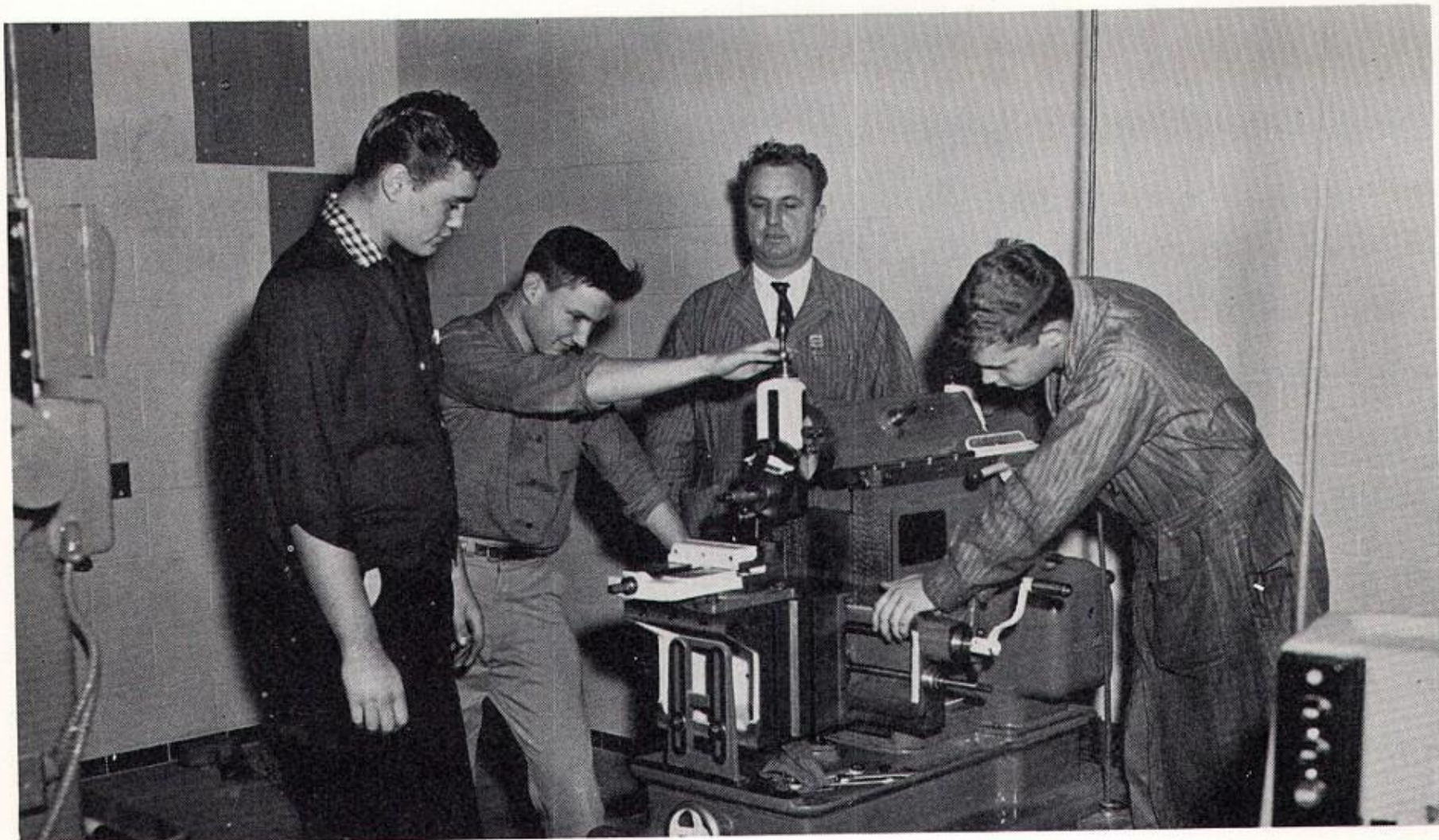
JEAN SPOELSTRA
Michigan State Univ.
B.S.



MARGARET KOOKKEN
Hiram College
B.A.



While Julie Johnson cuts out her dress, Betty Britner and Linda Landers operate the sewing machine.



Henry Wildeman, Ken Hnatio, and Larry Brown demonstrate machine skill while Mr. Skrbich supervises.



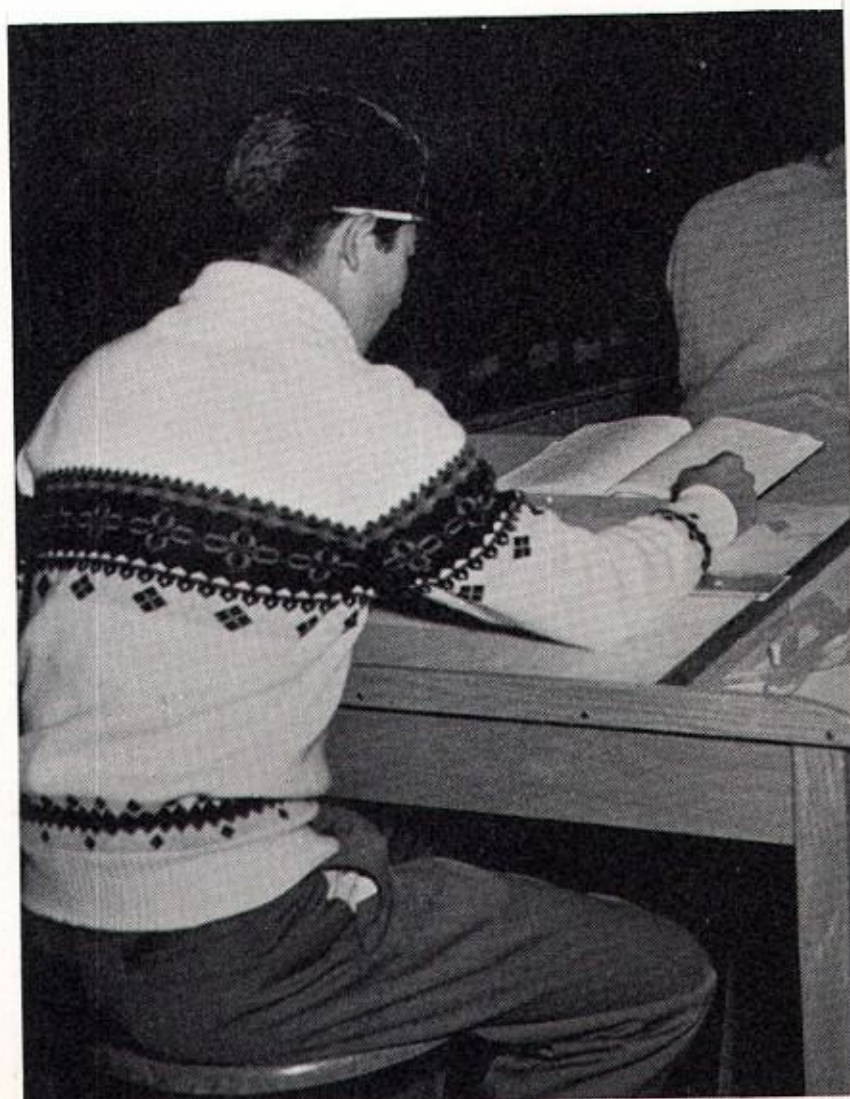
ROBERT AUER
Wayne State Univ.
B.S.



GILBERT JOHNSON
Purdue Univ.
B.S.



SAMUEL SKRBICH
Bradley Univ.
B.S.



T-square, ruler, and pencils all come in handy for Doug Winslow as he works on a design for drafting class.

Manual Skills Acquired and Applied

While the girls learn about the kitchen, the boys learn to become "do-it-yourselfers" with the help of tools provided in wood, machine, and metal shop. Drafting and mechanical drawing aid in teaching each rudiment of shop training.

Auto mechanics are important in Birmingham since we are so close to the Motor City, and Groves is planning an expanded auto shop.

Sanding, rubbing, waxing, and finishing are all important steps in making beautiful and useful objects of wood. Each of these operations is performed with skill by each shop graduate.

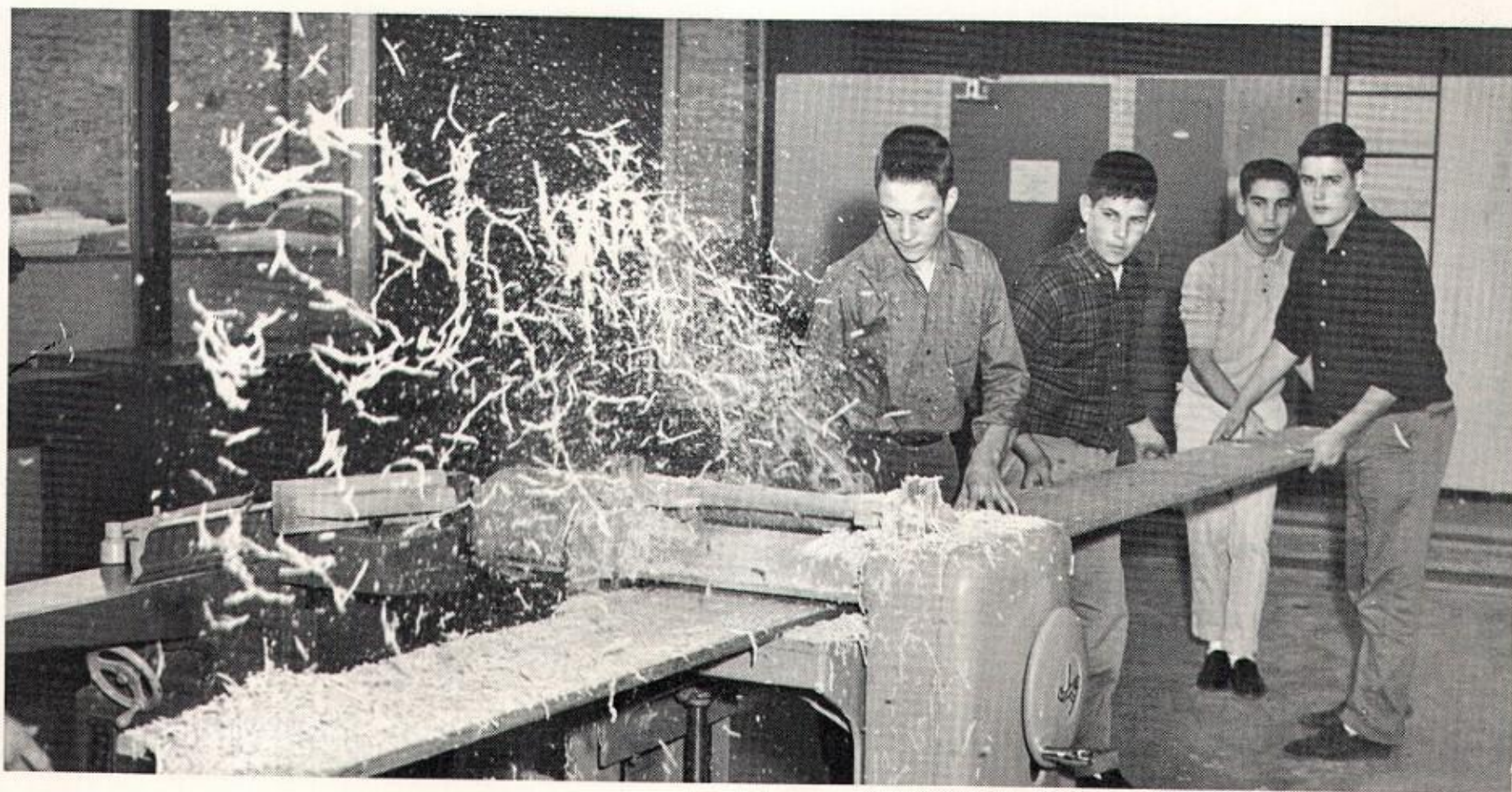
Future draftsmen come from mechanical drawing and drafting. Students become agile in the use of drafting equipment, letter dimensioning, and construction.

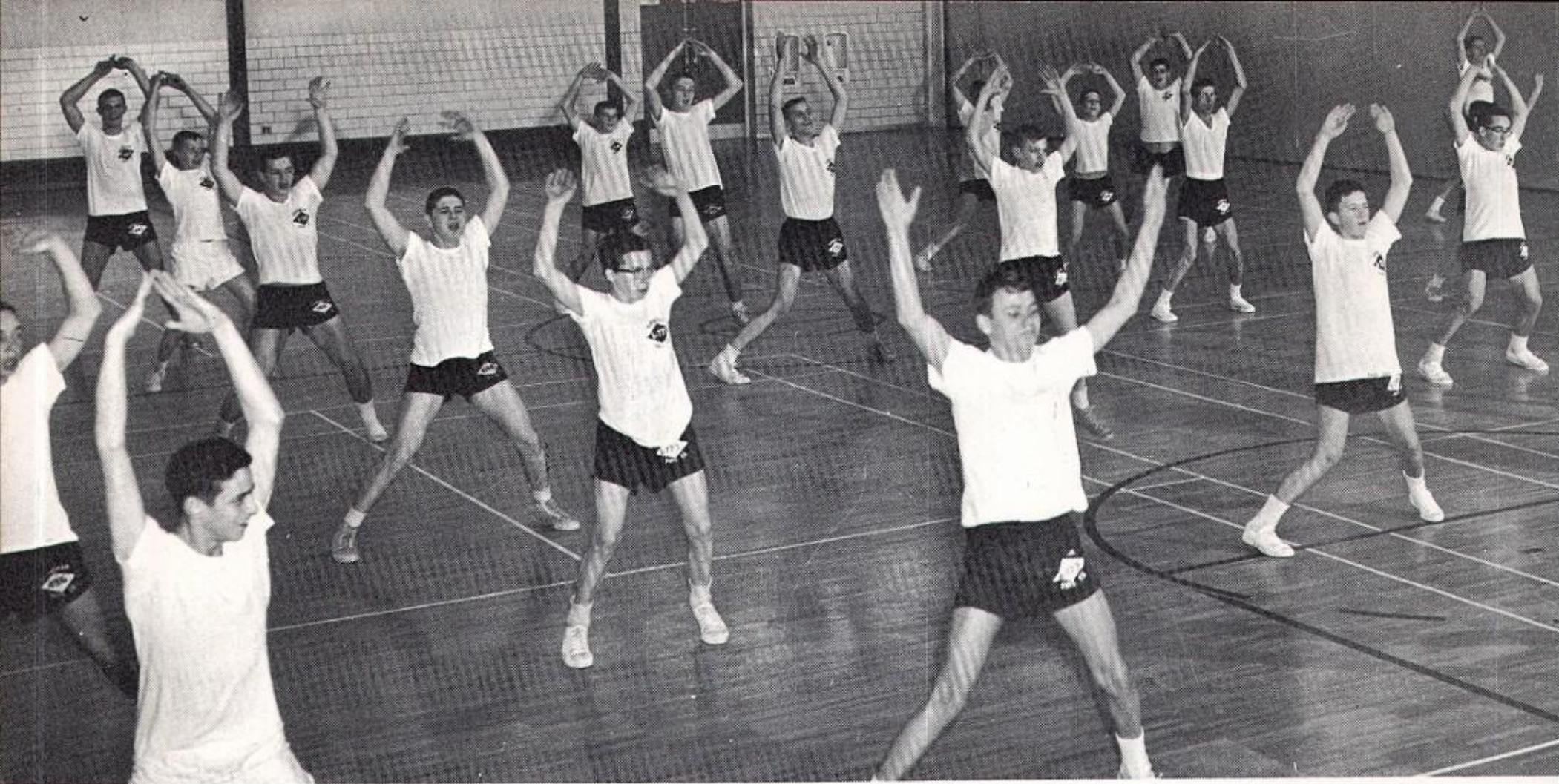
The background needed for the future architect can also be obtained in these courses.



Mike Taylor, Steve Hopshin, Jim Fowler, and Jack Fick learn the correct use and care of tools in metal shop.

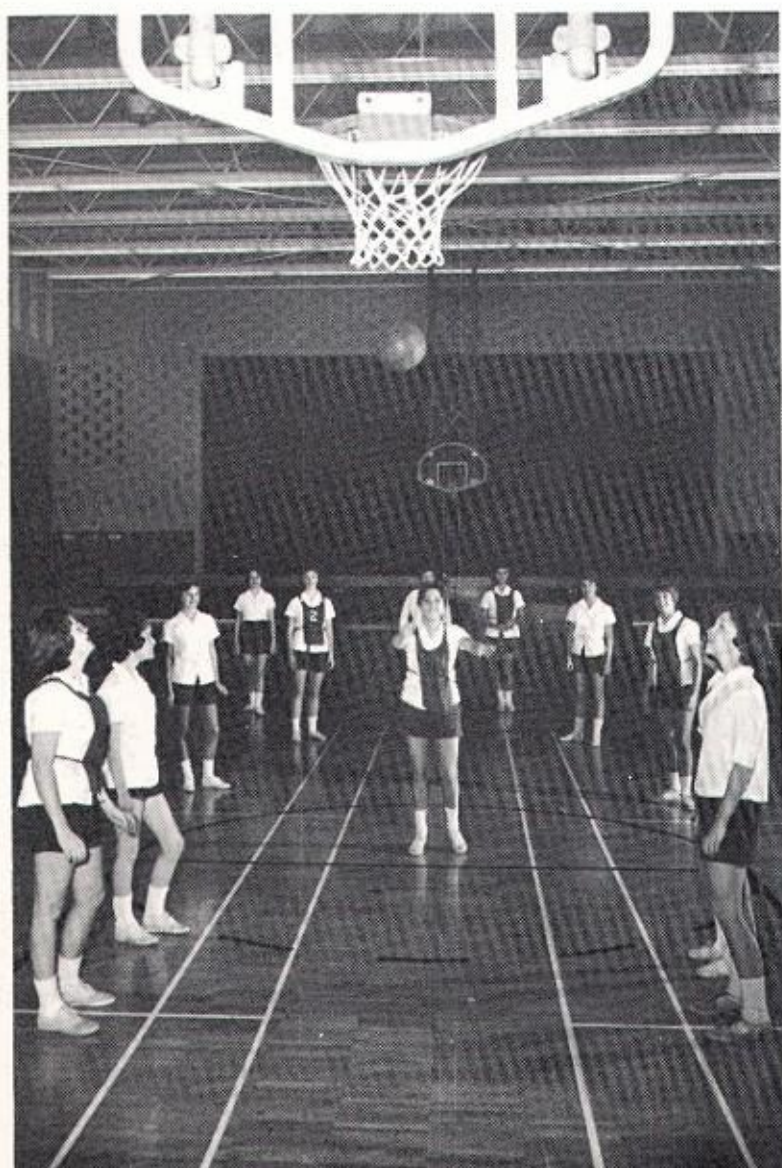
Sawdust flies as Jim Speicher, Michael Dunn, Tom Kirby, Joel Smith run a board through the planer in wood shop.





The athletes of Groves find calisthenics a quick warm-up before starting a game in eleventh grade gym class. This standard exercise is known as the jumping jack.

Physical Fitness-- Product of Gym

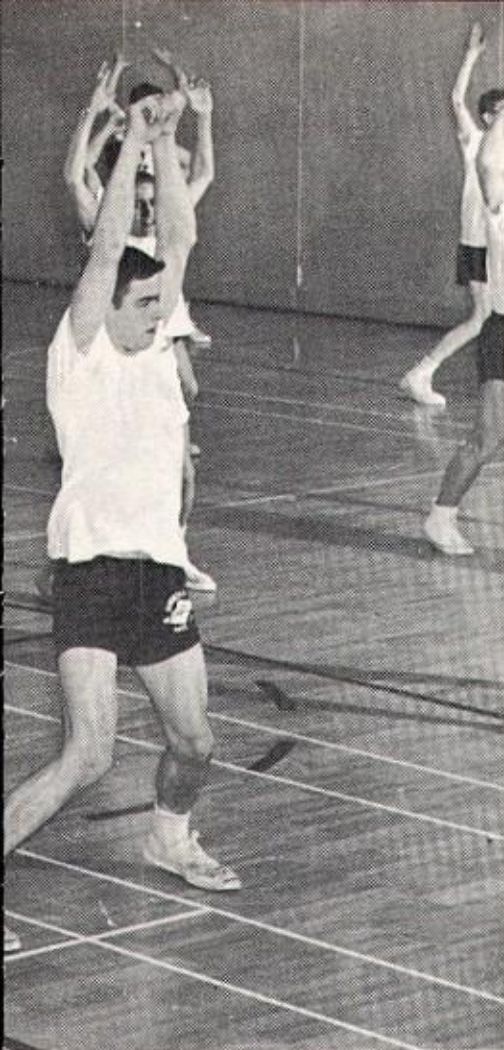


"Will she or won't she?" is the question everyone asks as Carol Cey shoots for team.

Strong minds and healthy bodies are the goals for every Groves student. At least part of this goal is reached in Gym. Here through games and exercise we find all the muscles we never knew we had.

In the fall the girls play field hockey and soccer while the boys perfect their football skills. Winter is basketball season and both sexes enjoy this stimulating game. With an indoor swimming pool any season is swimming season. Mr. Gilster, our swimming coach, helps with our strokes and diving. Spring brings warm weather and gym classes again head for the out-of-doors. Baseball and track are popular.

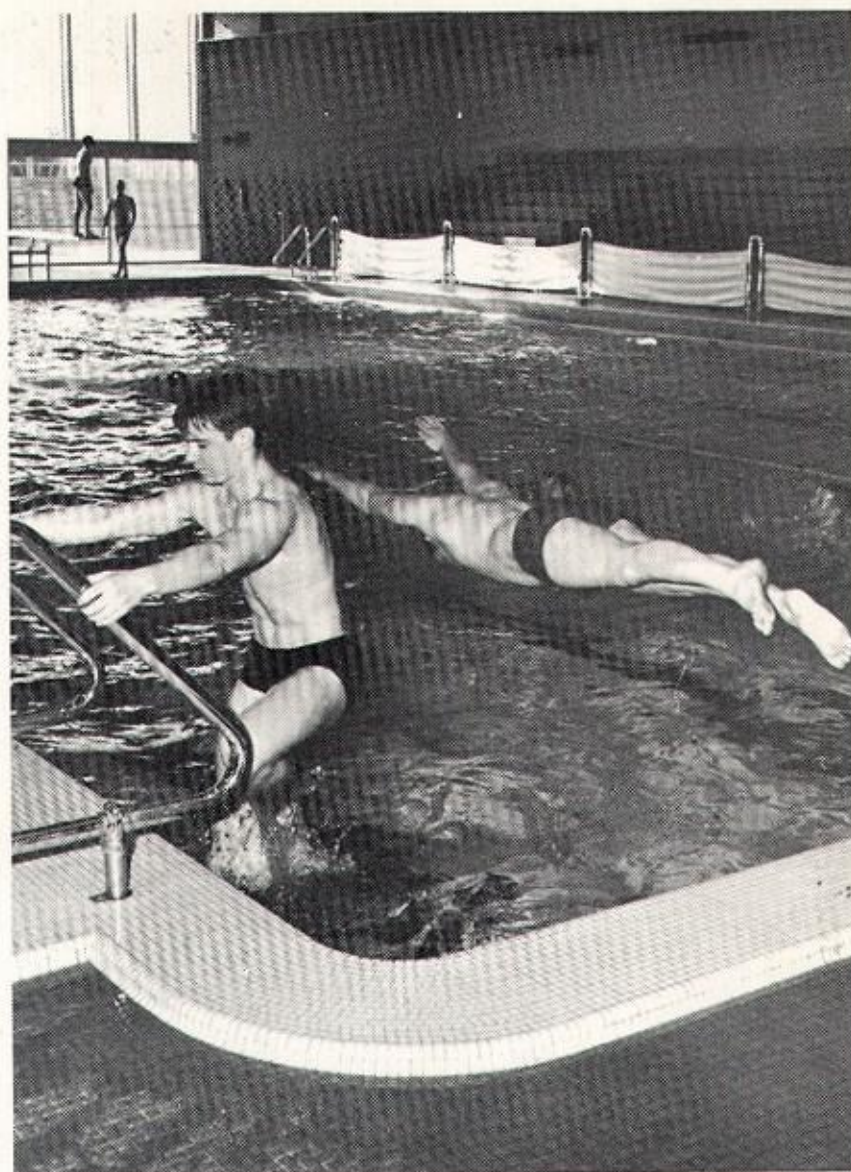
We can all profit with a good gym background in building our physical stamina for the future.



THOMAS CARSON
Michigan State Univ.
B.S. M.A.



WILLIAM GILSTER
Eastern Michigan Univ.
B.S.



Lengths and lengths and more lengths have been swum by the boys in swimming class. While Tom McKennie climbs out, Jim Ruddy goes in with a big splash.



CARL PENDRACKI
Michigan State Univ.
B.S.



MARY LAURIMORE
Eastern Michigan Univ.
B.S.



FRANCES PULLEY
Florida State Univ.
Smith College
B.S. M.S.



SOCRATES RALLIS
Wayne State Univ.
B.S.



In Miss Pulley's gym class girls play prison ball for variety instead of basketball.

Fingers Fly in Typing and Shorthand



Under Miss Wallrath's direction, students develop shorthand writing skill and speed.

A good background is the key to a capable secretary or bookkeeper, and high school is the place to get it. Our school offers a very diversified curriculum to benefit every student. Among the basic courses offered are bookkeeping, business law, typing, and shorthand.

A year of bookkeeping will prepare a student for his initial job in any bookkeeping department. He learns the transactions and preparing financial reports. The course aims, in general, to teach the basic concepts of bookkeeping.

Typing and shorthand are a must for every secretary and are an important part of our commercial course. Typing is also recommended for all college bound students.

The business course provided at Groves will help many a student get a well-paid job in the future.



ANNETTE WALLRATH
Eastern Michigan Univ.
B.S.

Students in Miss Wallrath's typing class develop a mastery of the touch system. Here she shows Mary Kaye Sanders how to set margins.



Driving Attitudes, Safety, Are Stressed

"Hit the clutch!" usually followed by grinding gears and gnashed teeth, is an all too familiar experience to driver training students.

Driver training is one class no one wants to miss, for with its completion each teenager reaches one of his long-awaited goals — getting his license.

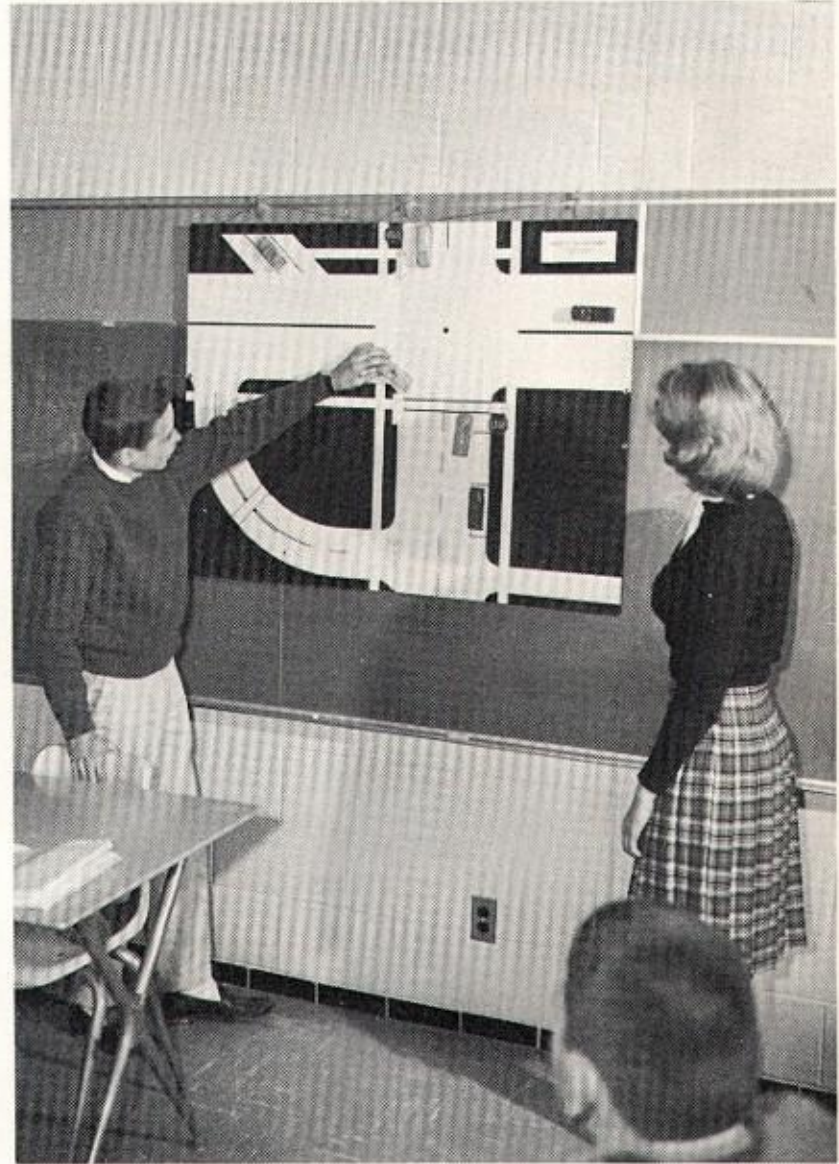
Each student receives at least half an hour of actual driving and two hours of lecture a week. In the lecture class traffic laws, driving situations and conditions, and good attitudes are discussed.

By the end of the semester each student should be capable of passing all the requirements dictated by Michigan State Law.



DAVID GOTTSCHALK
Western Michigan Univ.
B.S. M.A.

Mr. Gottschalk points out the basic parts of the engine to some of his students from sixth hour lecture class. The girls in the picture seem to be just as interested in this phase of driver training as the boys.

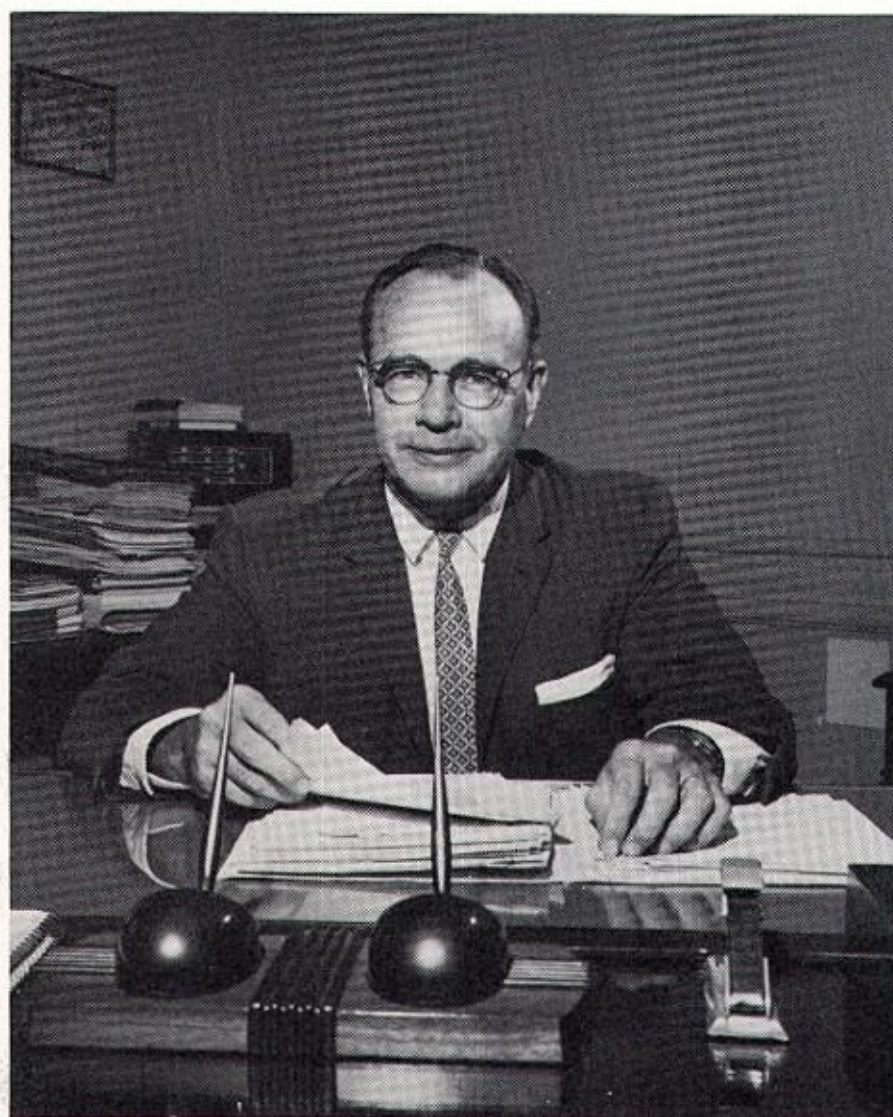


By the use of the board, Bob Winkel explains to Judie Hewitt how to make turns properly according to traffic regulations and how to avoid accidents.





The members of our Board of Education are conscientious and interested citizens who see that Birmingham schools maintain their high standards and want only the best for Birmingham youngsters. Members are Mrs. Loomis, Mr. Lovell, Mr. Barnard, Mr. Root, Mrs. Beier, Mr. Coombe, and Mr. Hanson.



Dr. Dickey, our new superintendent has proven to be a very capable administrator in heading our huge educational system.

Board Continues High Standards

Dr. Dickey, who came from Grosse Pointe where he was assistant superintendent in charge of personnel, has completed his first year as superintendent of the Birmingham public schools. He obtained his doctors degree from the University of Denver.

Aided by very capable assistants, Dr. Dickey has maintained the high standards set by the Birmingham public schools. These assistants include Mr. Norman Wolfe, assistant superintendent in charge of building maintenance and repair; Mr. Kenneth Nagley, director of personnel; Mr. Daniel Nesbitt, director of curriculum; Mr. Walter Piel, administrative assistant; and Mr. Lloyd VanBuskirk Jr., director of finance.

The Board of Education, which is made up of educated and interested citizens, is always ready to assist in any way.



Telephone calls, tardy slips, and absence lists all help to make a busy day for Mr. Rolph.



Busy, but cheerful, Mr. Newcomb takes time out to relax awhile from his busy and varied schedule.

Competent Educators Direct Us

In order to make the students at Groves enjoy and benefit from their four year stay, it is important that there is a well planned program for each one entering high school. This is the job put in the hands of our administrators, who make a special effort to plan each school year carefully.

This year a new principal was appointed, Mr. Burchyett. He attended college at Southeastern Missouri State and George Peabody in Nashville, Tennessee. He now holds B.S. and M.A. degrees and is working on his doctorate. His pleasant and calm manner have created an atmosphere of friendship and respect within the student body.

Mr. Newcomb, our new assistant principal, is amiable and interested in developing school spirit. He was born and brought up in Highland Park; he attended Highland Park Junior College and Wayne University. He has taught physical education in the Birmingham School System since 1941, coaching football at Seaholm for eight years.

Our director of attendance is Mr. Rolph. He was born right here in Birmingham and attended what used to be Baldwin High School. He went to college at Central Michigan and the University of Michigan, attaining both B.S. and M.A. degrees. Last year he taught typing at Groves. He always puts the best interests of the students first.

All these people combined help students develop knowledge and attain maturity in their four years at Groves, which will help them in any field of work they may choose.



Relaxing for a well earned minute from his busy schedule is our principal, Mr. Burchyett, who always tries to do his best to benefit our school.

They are Versatile and Efficient



Aches and pains are always diagnosed correctly and students well taken care of under Mrs. Salton's care. Ralph Olbrecht finds this true when Mrs. Salton treats his painfully cut hand.

Every day is a hectic one for our efficient and capable office staff. You will see them typing bulletins, answering phone calls, taking messages, distributing mail registering new students, filing records, mimeographing, and giving all types of information.

Besides all of these things they keep a complete record of every student from kindergarten through senior high school. It contains grades, IQ, aptitude tests, activity records and even a photo.

Though each has her own special job plus many extra ones, they all work together to keep the office running smoothly.

PAULINE DREMANN
Secretary to Mr. Rolph



MARGARET HAYES
Secretary to Mr. Burchyett



CATHY McSEWEENY
Secretary to Mr. Newcomb



DALSA SALTON
Michigan State Univ.
Edward W. Sparrow Hospital
B.S. R.N.



JUDY VICTOR
Receptionist



Problems, problems, and more problems are all solved by our efficient office staff. Here Miss McSweeney gives Mrs. Hayes the day's receipts to be put in the vault.

Counselors Give Invaluable Service

Our counselors are a very important part of our school. They try to help each student understand himself and develop his potentialities in order to help him adjust to the society he must live in.

A counselor is assigned to each student in the seventh and eighth grades. Each student's counselor is always willing to help students solve problems concerning scheduling, future plans and personal matters. Each counselor welcomes a chance to have a conference with a student.



FREDERICK BAKER
Defiance College
Michigan State Univ.
B.S. M.A.

Mr. Heaton seems to be giving John Bologna another one of his many lectures — but this one looks pretty serious. Tim Kroll trying to console him tells John it could be worse, couldn't it?



Selecting the right college is a difficult but important task as Carol Joynt finds out. Miss Lawrence, who is always willing to help students, points out a few colleges that Carol might be interested in.



VIRGINIA DOW
Wayne State Univ.
Univ. of Michigan
B.A. M.A.



ANN LAWRENCE
Michigan State Univ.
B.A. M.A.



MAURICE HEATON
Ball State Tchrs. College
B.S. M.A.



WILLIAM HUNTER
Eastern Michigan Univ.
Univ. of Michigan
B.S. M.A.

Nutrition Served With a Smile



The appetizing aroma of french fries fills the air as Phyllis Gentle and Mildred Abei lift them out of the deep well.

Good food and hungry kids make the fourth hour the rush hour for the cafeteria staff. They serve a well planned meal to the 1,000 to 1,200 "starving" students at Groves each day. It isn't an easy task, but careful planning, the best equipment, and organization under the direction of Miss Abbey get the job done right. Each member of the kitchen staff has a special job, but through teamwork they always turn out a delicious and nutritious meal which everyone enjoys.

Besides feeding hundreds of students each day they also plan and prepare the meals for special luncheons and dinners, which may include over three hundred people.

Our lunches are always on time thanks to excellent organization. Good teamwork means better lunches and in our spic and span kitchens there's plenty of that.

All these women work together to help make our lunches nutritious and delicious. They are Dwight Butler, Phyllis Gentle, Dorothy Fuller, Mae Tyler, Mildred Abei, Gloria Miller, Lynn Haack, Julia Higgins, Vicky Lockhart, Dolly Honkanen, Majorie Baldwin, Ima Shackle, and Vie Tobin who is not pictured.



Custodians Keep Building Spotless

Perhaps we take these people for granted — the men and women who work behind the scenes to keep our school in topnotch condition. Consisting of two crews, the day shift and the night shift, each has certain jobs to do. The day shift does a little of everything, they put in ten foot light bulbs, wash hundreds of windows, assist in the cafeteria at lunch time handling tons of dishes and cleaning up the lunchroom and many other useful jobs. The job of the nightshift is to keep everything polished to a high lustre and to keep the classrooms spotless. Every morning students see the evidence of their hard work by the appearance of the building.



Pausing for a well deserved coffee break is our efficient day crew, who always keep everything in top-notch condition. The staff consists of Rudy Polsnak, Julian Hasler, Leo Gruida, Paul Spurlock, and Raymon Shoumate.



The night shift which has a big job to do takes great pride in seeing that every inch of our school is spotless and in top-notch condition. The staff consists of *Row 1*: Dwight Butler, Roderrick MacDonald, Gordon Smith, Oliver Hart, Paul Atkinson. *Row 2*: James Crisp, Kenneth Pickard, Ted Kedzierski, and Robert Hinze.

Preparing for another hectic lunch hour are John Supal, Ted Kedzierski, and Robert Hinze as they clean up the kitchen and put everything back in its proper place.







ORGANIZATIONS . . .

School provides not only a place for study but also an opportunity to develop new interests and cultivate old ones. With our friends and schoolmates we are able to form school-sponsored clubs which enable us to delve deeper into these interests together. Dramatics, photography, and science are but a few of the areas which we work in after the last bell has rung at 3:40. Almost everyone participates in some activity during the year whether it be helping in the spring play, the yearbook, or the water ballet or being an active member in one of the many clubs. These extra-curricular activities bring a welcome change from a hard day of study and thus make school life more meaningful and interesting.

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The efficiency of the executive branch of Student Council makes a great contribution to the smooth running of this organization. John Keier (president), Bob Rottiers (treasurer), Lee Eyler (secretary), and Bob Rice (vice president) confer in the library.

At the beginning of each school year every homeroom from seventh to eleventh grade elects a student to represent that homeroom in Student Council, which is the controlling center of all school activities. It is each representatives duty to vote fairly on issues which come up in the meetings, according to the opinion of the majority of students in his homeroom. Student Council has many other functions besides attempting to solve school problems. Sponsoring dances, giving concessions to newly founded clubs, donating money to the United Foundation, and operating the milk shake machine for funds are just a few of the various activities of Student Council, which operates on a plan very similar to that of the government, with the vice president presiding over the meetings. One of the special events of the year was the trip taken by Mr. Richard Scharchburg, the sponsor, and the Executive Council, to the University of Michigan to attend the National Association of Student Councils.

*Student Gov't
Approved*



Row 1: Bill Long, Bob Sabo, David Mandy, Mr. Scharchburg, Bob Rottiers, John Keier, Lee Eyler, Bob Rice, Mr. Newcomb, Jerry Griggs, Dick Stout, and Karen Karp. Row 2: Patsy Boynton, Ross Eyler, Bruce Cameron, Randy Schiffer, Jan Charbeneau, Cindy Price, Lynda Lambert, Larry Anderson, Frank Johnson, Dick Ginman, Jim Andrews, and Tina Steele. Row 3: Doug Leupen, Kathy Longeway, Carol Graham, Dianne

Mott, Karen Kalayjian, Chris Porter, Tom Tarvis, Peggy Cummings, Delores Magyari, Louise Hohmeyer, George Ghazal, Pete Millington, and Frank Jankie. Row 4: Janet Habrle, Don Johnston, Gary Dykstra, Diane Loppnow, Pat Taggart, Sue Gray, Pete Morse, Hugh McCombs, Art Schueler, Judie Hewitt, Nancy Worcester, Jim Hohmeyer, and Bill Schoonmaker.



Row 1: Karen Hufnagle, Nancy Howard (secretary), Dan Hastings (historian), Larry Anderson (president), Barb Kipp (vice president), Jerry Griggs (treasurer), Tom Tashey, and

Zeke Ziegel. Row 2: Sally Weiss, Maryann Murphy, John Houghton, Linda Ball, Joan Brozic, J. D. Bartleson, Carole Landry, Joan Schmalzriedt, and Mary Aidley.

We Strive for Scholastic Excellence

Those Groves students who have achieved excellent grades are recognized by becoming members of the Junior Honor Society. Besides wishing to recognize outstanding students, this organization was established to promote good scholarship among the other students. Although there are no regular meeting days, Junior Honor Society is active; one of its activities being a dance put on for junior high school students. Mr. Donald Finn, who sponsors the organization, hopes to have the constitution approved by the national organization by the close of the school year. Junior Honor Society, with their annual induction ceremony in the spring, took in many new members from the seventh and eighth grade.



Junior Honor Society raised funds for its treasury by giving an informal dance for eighth and ninth grade students after a junior high basketball game.



Row 1: John Keier, Bill Schanilec, Cheryl Weiss, Gary O'Toole, Steve Loupe, Debby Gale, Donn McIntosh, Barb Holmes, Ginny Lakin, Gail Borgquist, Bob Schanilec, Ann McLachman, and Sally Weiss. *Row 2:* Carol Johnson, Frank McCormick, Delphine Scussel, Karen Ludwig, Nancy Baldwin, Ron Kraus, Kathy Shank, Fred Hertzberg, Pat Fawcett, George Ghazal, Bob Szymke, Bill Phillipson, Ron Soltman, and Judy Barlow.

Row 3: Mike Whims, George Ball, John Peabody, John McClanathan, Gregg Morris, Russ Seeburger, Sam McCormick, Russ Rowe, Jim Hohmeyer, Dick McIntyre, Rene Hunter, Rob De Longe, Ray Granger, Bill Schoonmaker, Margaret Collick, Bob Vibbert, and Bob Rice. *Row 4:* Jo Ann Riley, Craig Green-shields, Jim Freese, Steve Hertzberg, Rob Fortune, Jim Mitchell, John Fett, and Mr. Burton Bronson.

Practice, Patience, and Precision



During half-time at the Harper Woods game, the band divided into two circles, — the Democrats's circle and the Republic's circle.

By combining hours of practice on the field and in the band room, the Senior Band delights the crowd at half-time with its precision marching. Under the able direction of Mr. Burton Bronson, the fifty-three member band began its busy schedule last fall. Sectional lessons are held each week to perfect technique and discuss music theory.

Two of the events of this year were the evening Christmas program and the Spring Concert. Each year members of the band compete in the Southeastern Michigan District Festival in both ensemble and solo divisions.

During the Christmas season a portion of the band strolled through the halls playing carols for the enjoyment of all. At all functions the Senior Band plays an important part in making a well rounded school.



"Campaign time" was the theme of the half time performance of the band and majorettes at the football game on November 4.



Row 1: Carol Klepper and Sue Meyers. Row 2: Carole Hogg

and Jinni Melke. Row 3: Kathy Braden and Beth Koenig.

Junior Band Instrumental at All School Functions

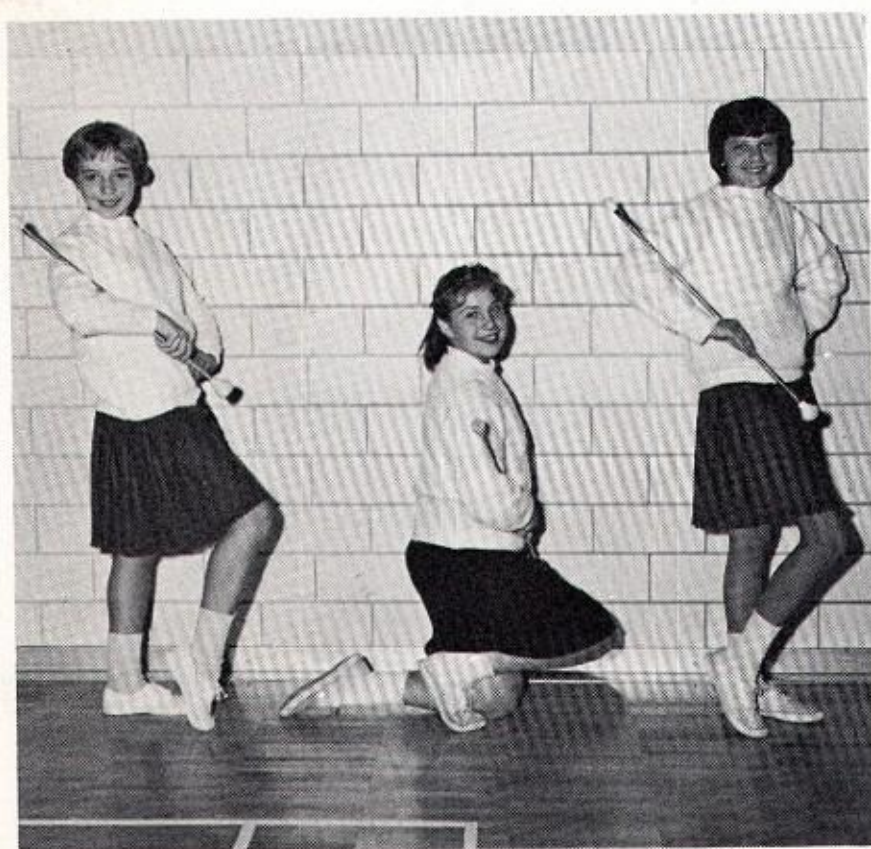
Junior Band, which meets three days a week, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, plays for the junior high football and basketball games. They have also participated in some of our school assemblies along with the Senior High Band.

Whether playing a stirring fight song or playing the harmonious strains of "The Star Spangled Banner", the Junior Band, directed by Mr. Burton Bronson, is always delightful.

Many hours are sacrificed by the members of the

band to be spent preparing for the two main events of the year, the Spring Concert and the Southeastern Michigan Band Festival.

Both Junior and Senior Band have sectional meetings one of two days each week. The sectional groups are composed of members of the band with the same instruments. The purpose of these meetings is to work out difficult parts of music, so it will run more smoothly during classtime.



Marsna Opria, Joyce Smith, and Cheryl Lawson.



The excellent directing skills of Mr. Bronson are an asset to the band.



Row 1: Alan Miller, Dave Sarten, Joan Brozic, Ron Oehler, Cornell Hiselman, Jan Titsworth, Claudia Raber, Carol Kanners, Kathy Kerr, Linda Landers, Peggy Westphal, and Larry Anderson. Row 2: Ken Phillipson, Richard Conrad, Jeanie Saldeen, Ruth Johnson, Maureen Linklater, David Morens, Bob Reynolds, Jim Blann, Craig Carpenter, Bill Muma, Bob Jepson, Bill Adams, and Ralph Goode. Row 3: Rick Maddren, Phil Torrey, Rick Westbury, Laura Beauvais, Sue McBride, Bob Bartlett, Mark Christiansen, John Siddall, Gordon Machek, John Kaijala, Jim Andrews, Tom Chitren, Ken Enborg, John Collick, Mike Small, Phil Beauvais, Jeff Kaczmarek, Rolf Andeer, Richard

Braden, Kirk Olson, Dick McCue, Tom Tarvis, Jim Samanen, Randy Altman, Fred Sheilds, and Bill Richard. Row 4: Mr. Burton Bronson, Allen Gagstetter, Tom Speicher, Randy Poland, Ralph Atkin, Jim Jones, Gordon Didier, Pat Spencer, Chris Whims, Fred Ritze, Dave Shull, Bob Holmes, Frank Lutze, Randy Anderson, Linda Moakes, Russ Rottiers, Steve Yoder, Bill Adams, Glenn Smith, Ken Graham, John Lyons, and Jack Nicolls. Row 5: Art Poppert, Jay Simancek, John Barich, Bob Oakley, Fred Murray, Betty Britner, Paul Granader, Jim Heydon, J. D. Bartleson, Steve Marshall, Frank McCracken, Jeffrey Gale, and Bob Dobson.



Orch. Agrees Practice Makes Perfect



Challenging for a higher seat takes place during sectionals.

Both Senior and Junior Orchestra are directed by Mr. Robert Kutscher. Senior Orchestra is composed of eighth through eleventh grade students. They took part in an all school assembly put on jointly by Chorus, Dramatics Club, and the Glee Clubs. They also participated in the Spring Concert along with the Junior Orchestra, composed of students of the seventh and eighth grades.



Row 1: Kay Buchbinder, Tedi Young, Joy Young, Louise Hohmeyer, Frank Jankie, Nancy Dozier, and Pat Dierkes. Row 2: Kathie Eddy, Ginny Fleck, Gary O'Toole, Cheryl Weiss, Bill Schanilec, John Keier, Sally Weiss, Bob Schanilec, Ann MacLachlan, Debby Gale, Donn McIntosh, Barbara Warner, and Janice Howlett. Row 3: Margaret Hooper, Cathy Campbell,

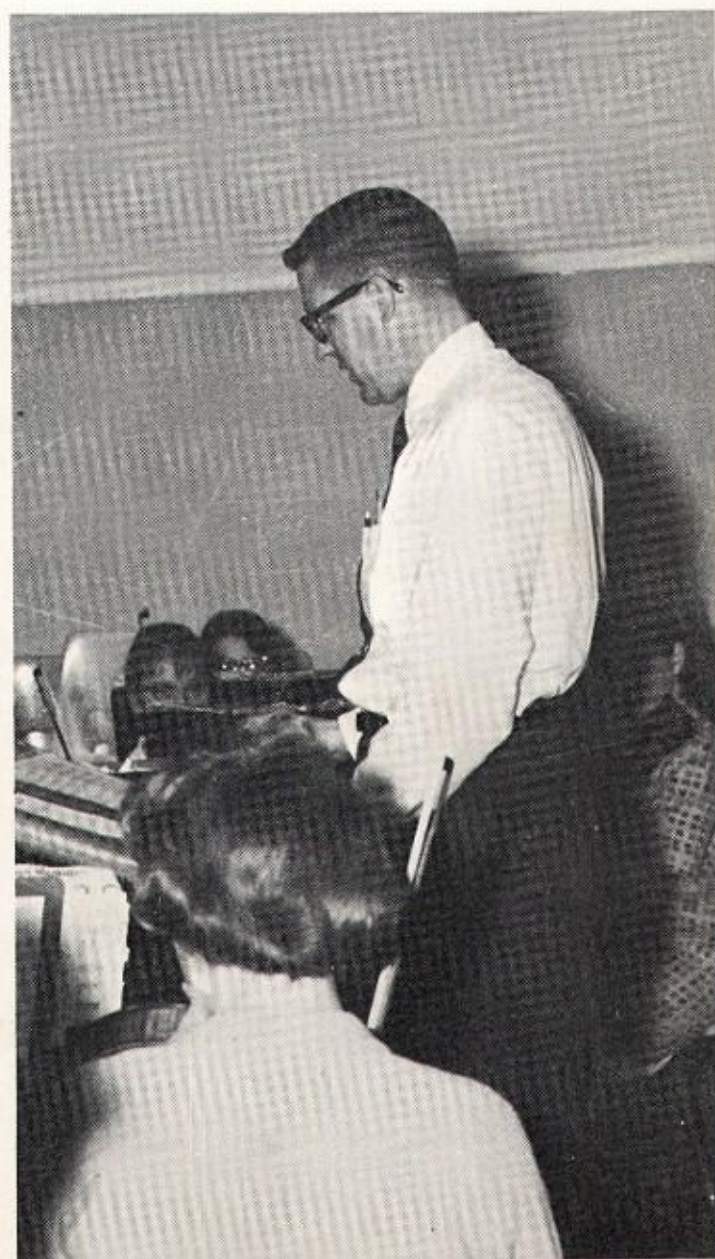
Judy Barlow, Ron Soltman, Bill Phillipson, George Ghazal, Ron Kraus, Fred Hertzberg, Sam McCormick, Jim Hohmeyer, Dick McIntyre, John Fett, Bob Vibbert, Bob Rice, Diana Madren, Joyce Smith, and Barbara Jankie. Row 4: Mr. Robert Kutscher, Jo Ann Riley, Steve Hertzberg, Rob Fortune, Jim Mitchell, and Carol Johnson.



Row 1: Dorothy Roller, Jeanne Weinch, Ken Phillipson, Ralph Goode, Carol Kanners, and Karen Karp. Row 2: Janis Phelps, Mary Hertzberg, Janet Ball, Gail Winkel, Jim Blann, John

Kaijala, Dick McCue, Randy Altman, Bob Dobson, and Joy Young (piano). Row 3: Carolyn Taylor, Linda Crumb, Dorothy Harris, J. D. Bartleson, and Jim Heydon.

"Conductor" for the orchestra shows his skill at rehearsal.





A high point in this year's Christmas assembly was the combined performances of the band and Senior Choir.

Hours of practice, under the capable direction of Mr. Kutscher, produce effective results for the Senior Choir.



Senior Choir, Always on the Go

The Senior Choir, directed by Mr. Karl Krueger, is made up of ninth, tenth, and eleventh grade students. They were host to the "Singing Hoosiers" of Indiana University, who provided us with an hour performance at an all school assembly to give us a preview of a longer evening program.

A few of the main Senior Choir activities during this school year have been an evening Christmas Concert, with no admission charge; singing for the Exchange Club, a public service organization, at the Com-

munity House; performing at the Spring Concert, given jointly with the Junior and Senior Bands and Orchestras; and also singing at the all school Christmas Assembly. The Senior Choir also participates in an exchange program with nearby high school choirs.

The group's selections are always varied and can range from sorrowful Negro spirituals to joyous Christmas carols. There is no end to the range of pieces the choir can perform.

Row 1: Martha Mowry, Shari Schneyer, Linda Houser, Cindy McKenzie, Kris Friess, Pat Yogus, Kathy Shank, Dan Kreuz, John Showers, Larry Sonstrom, Bob Reberger, Doug Moore, John Donaldson, and Nancy Howard (piano). *Row 2:* Lynn Bungee, Delores Magyari, Nancy Rhoten, Marianne Stocker, Kathryn Jones, Carol Anderson, Jan Boley, Jim De Land, Dave Layle, Bill Quick, Tim Kroll, Bob Glime, and Gene Karrow.

Row 3: Charla Rusche, Janie Cook, Sharon Olsen, Mary Brnsck, Carol Cey, Diane McDonald, Susan Proctor, Darilyn Taylor, Carol Herringshaw, Sue Smith, Laura Cline, and Nancy Herrman. *Row 4:* Ginny Avison, Launa Rehard, Linda Anderson, Nancy Mason, Jan Jones, Margaret Martin, Judy Vaughan, Kathy Braden, Barb Batten, Mary Gregory, Mary Lindstrom, Carole Hogg, Marylyn Brown, and Sharon Kurk.



Golden Voices Blend in Song



Eighth Grade Choir presents their part for the presentation of the Christmas play.

Seventh through ninth grade choirs added golden voices to many a vocal occasion. Each of these separate choirs meet once a week with their director, Miss Majel Brezette, after school. Members of the choir have been in the Christmas Assembly, and the Spring Concert.

The Junior High Choirs also entered a competitive Choir Festival this Spring. At the beginning of the school year officers were elected for each of the choirs. The groups plan to have a party at the close of the year.



Row 1: Carole Schaae, Peggy Nylund, Jane Rawlins, Loraine Ezmerlian, Candy Spriggel, and Sue Gilmore. Row 2: Barbara Chase, Patsy Boynton, Karen Karp, Dick Ginman, Donna Ferrill,

Linda Middleton, and Lore Ross. Row 3: Marsha Massen, Virginia Ewell, Linda Martin, Sandy Derfere, Cynthia Strand, and Vicki Detlefs.



Row 1: Janine Fockier, Pat Dierkes, Judy Dehm, Tom Tashey, Tim Redmond, Sandy Spencer, Carol Currin, Jean Miller, Linda Giles, Karen Huenagle, Nancy Garretson, and Linda Totte. Row 2: Pat Geary, Anneke Detwiler, Joan Schmalzriedt, Debbie Deuel, Candy Schueler, Pam Spitznagel, Nancy Dozier, Susan Turner, Susan Holmes, Susan Le Van, Liz Trzos, Anita Jamian, and Janice Suslansky. Row 3: Lynne Decker, Cheryl Lawson,

Mary Gidley, Janelle Severy, Penny Pittard, Tom Poirier, Doug Maniex, Mike Taylor, Betsey Gress, Barb Schiffer, Chris Marcks, and Nancy Johnson. Row 4: Mary Blann, Michelle Nowicki, Carol Henderson, Janice Gatward, Cathy Hershberger, Lynda Murray, Nancy Tousan, Diane Dadson, Sherrill Newhouser, Margaret Egan, Sue Harris, Sue Lepine, and Sandra Garzia.



Row 1: Mary Lynne Alderman, Wendy Nahabedian, Nancy Ewell, Kathy Longeway, and Nancy Cavill. Row 2: Pat Probst, Diane Loppnow, Marsha Karp, and Linda Ball. Row 3: Bonnie

Shattuck, Linda Woon, Sue Herley, Nancy Thomadsen, and Laurie Dykstra.

Serve School by Waiting at Banquets



Members of A.S.L. enjoy a little bit of fun after one of their meetings, which took place at Marv Carlson's house.

Club A.S.L. was organized with the intention of promoting school spirit, developing sportsmanship, aiding charitable functions, and assisting other school clubs. At the beginning of the school year twelve new members were accepted into the organization.

Their many activities include a car wash in September, selling refreshments during the football and basketball seasons, giving baskets to needy families during Christmas time, and also serving at sports banquets. One of their biggest money making projects was the selling of school pins to their fellow school mates. They also gave a sock hop for senior high school students.

New officers were elected in the middle of the year. They are president, John Caldwell; vice-president, Russ Martin; treasurer, Tony Kenny; and sergeant-at-arms, Bill Faulds.



Row 1: Jon Cauley (treasurer), Bill Faulds (sergeant-at-arms), John Caldwell (president), Russ Martin (vice-president), Tony Kenny (secretary), and Ralph Obrecht (historian). Row 2: Chuck Sheperd, Steve Meininger, Russ Bitner, Larry Sund-

strom, Wally Booth, Mike Glass, and Dave Layle. Row 3: Ray Donovan, Phil Berg, Doug Moore, Lee Driver, Mike Cavanaugh, Bob Sutton, and Felix Mock.



Row 1: Shari Schneyer (sergeant-at-arms), Liz Kristek (treasurer), Kathy Kelly (president), Pat Taggart (vice-president), and Nancy Rhoten (secretary). Row 2: Sue Krueger, Sue Smith,

Carole Hogg, Sue Kristek, Judy Butka, Kathy Rafferty, and Marilynn Owens. Row 3: Sandy Hall, Leigh Young, Quannah Winchell, Judie Hewitt, Blanche Albert, and Rulaine Hacker.

ED'E Gave Sock Hop for Senior High

Two new members, Kathy Rafferty and Sandy Hall, of Esprit d'Ecole do an initiation skit for the others in the club.

Esprit d'Ecole was organized last year for the promotion of school spirit and to provide a service group for the school.

In the past year ED'E has served at banquets, ushered at concerts and festivals, provided and served refreshments for dances, participated in the Variety Show, prepared and donated food baskets for needy families, and sponsored a dance.

In the near future ED'E plans to be doing work in one of the children's hospitals.

This year ED'E acquired ten new members: Quannah Winchell, Judie Hewitt, Judy Butka, Sue Kreuger, Sue Smith, Marilynn Owens, Carole Hogg, Sandy Hall, and Kathy Rafferty. At the end of the first semester the annual election took place electing Nancy Rhoten, president; Rulaine Hacker, vice-president; Sue Krueger, secretary; and Kathy Kelly, treasurer. Sue Smith is sergeant-at-arms and Quannah Winchell is historian.

Esprit d'Ecole members are active participants in many school activities: A.F.S., Student Council, Cheerleaders, water ballet, Ski Club, the Scriptor, and class officers.



Raise Funds by Bottle Drive



Row 1: Mr. Hickerson, John Bologna (president), Travis Charbeneau (vice-president), Tim Kroll (secretary), Ted Widlund (treasurer), and Mr. Schribbage. Row 2: Roger Shoener, Richard

Ladd, Norm Gofrank, Tom Martin, Jim Sifferman, Bob Bihler, Pete Craig, and Ralph De Nio.

K.B.W., which was organized and accepted by Student Council at the very beginning of the school year, was established to promote school spirit and school leadership. They promote school spirit by attending the schools basketball games, football games, swimming meets, and dances.

Officers were elected after their acceptance as a chartered club. The officers were president, John Bologna; vice-president, Travis Charbeneau; secretary, Tim Kroll; treasurer, Ted Widlund; historian, Pete Criag; and Sergeant-at-arms, Bob Bihler.

K.B.W. was quite active during the first year. The club ushered for this year's Christmas Concert. They helped the tenth grade put on a dance by advertising, supplying the entertainment, the Paragons, and cleaning up afterwards. During the spring K.B.W., whose letters stand for Keep Brothers Willing, put on a car wash to earn funds for their club.

In the future K.B.W. plans to help the coming junior class put on the J-Hop. They also are planning on paying for the class ring of the foreign exchange student or something similar.

Greater School Spirit Is Our Goal

The purpose of T.A.F., which stands for Together and Forever, is to promote school spirit, develop and utilize leadership, and to urge participation in activities for our school and community. The club accomplishes this by attending basketball games, swimming meets, dances and other school functions.

During the year T.A.F. has increased its treasury in many ways. In December it held a bake sale uptown, taking in over forty dollars. New members joining T.A.F. contributed one hundred dollars to the treasury over Easter vacation. For the school T.A.F. has given money to the Torch Fund and sold decals to the students. The girls also made and served refreshments for the Christmas dance and had an act in the sophomore variety show.

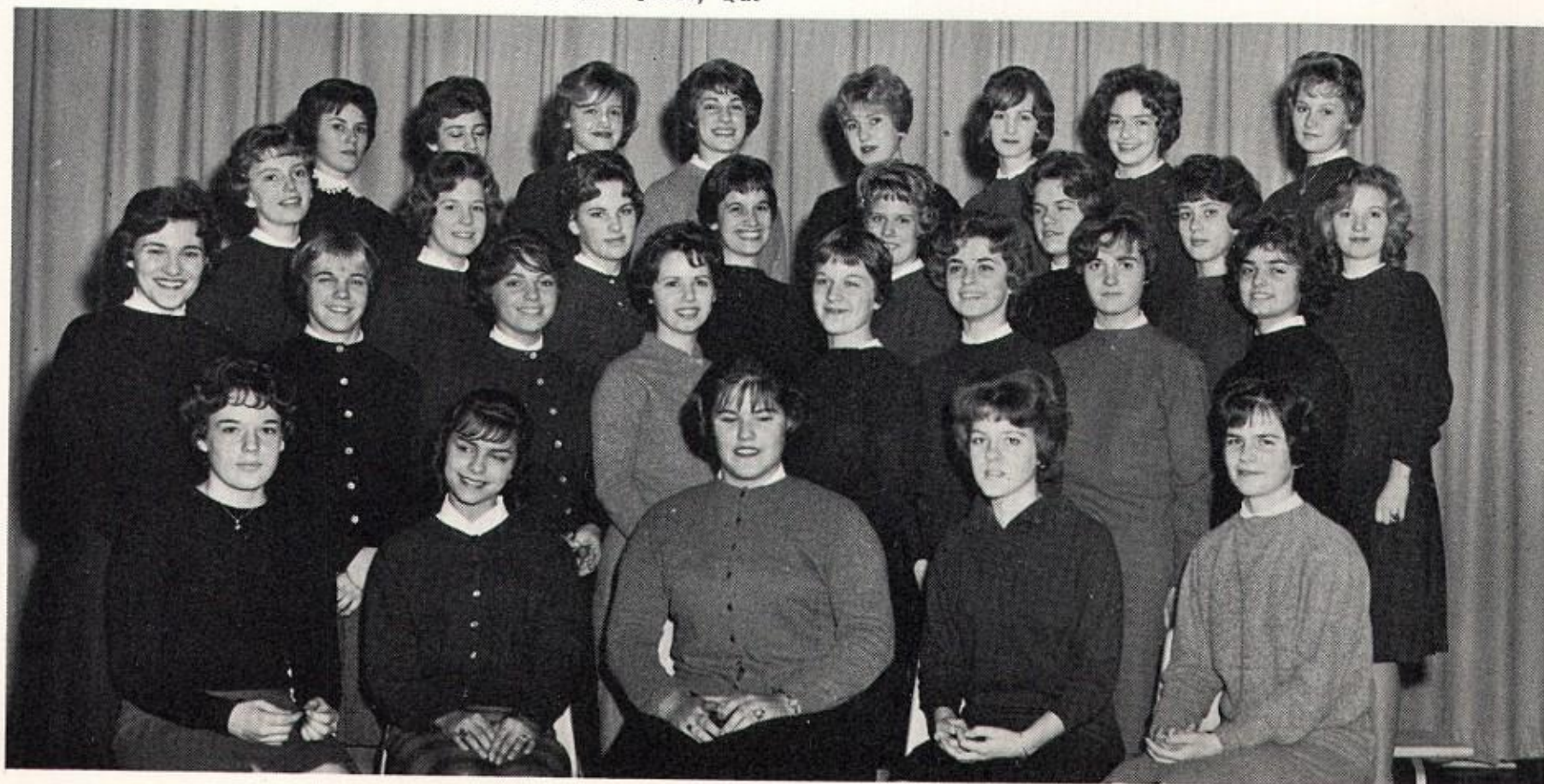
T.A.F.'s future plans are to sponsor a dance, receive pins, and help children in an orphanage. The club would also like to become foster parents to a child in Italy, but seeing as this is expensive it will be in the distant future.



Here are some T.A.F. members designing posters, which advertise the Water Ballet show.

Row 1: Carol Coburn (sergeant-at-arms), Marylyn Brown (treasurer), Pat Harcke (president), Nancy Herrmann (vice-president), and Ginny Avison. Row 2: Judy Schubert, Sandy Schenck, Jym Moll, Sharon Kirk, Delores Magyari, Barb Bolus, Karen White, and Carol Sanborn. Row 3: Jan Jones, Pat

Chennault, Tina Franz, Dianne Mott, Connie Lee, Bette Lakatos, Sylvia Krause, and Linda Anderson. Row 4: Laura Cline, Leslie Hawkins, Donna Brown, Sue Cosmi, Vicki Mysing, Sue Farynk, Anne Lawrenz, and Tony Michal.





Row 1: Mary Sue Wilson, Caroline Marx, Judy Andrews, Bruce Risk, Susan Byers, Pete Millington (president), Lee Eyler (vice-president), Miss Bigge, Tom Wood (treasurer), Mary Bates (secretary), Cheryl Durward, Nancy Heck, Pat Harcourt, Susan Robinson, Shari Schneyer, and Kathy Billings. Row 2: Judy Barlow, Jinni Melke, Sandi Hall, Linda Heydon, Cindy Mott, Lexie Bouwman, Lin Boynton, Kathy Braden, Carol Emmerling, Elaine Chapin, Sue Krueger Jan Shull, Candy Wilson, Kathy Shank, Kit Kalmbach, Pam Middleton, and Jean Ann

Lugers. Row 3: Jill Goodyear, Sue Whittlesey, Jan Howlett, Rene Hunter, Bonnie Bender, Margaret Collick, Kathy Rafferty, Mary O'Dell, Judy Schwartz, Cheryl Zebedee, Phyllis Dall, Nancy Baldwin, Marlas Smith, and Mary Dorrough. Row 4: Gene Kelly, Sharon Jackson, Shirley Bishop, Jan Taracks, Kate Ginman, Bryan Carpenter, Pete Morse, John Nylund, Mike Spencer, Robyn Andersen, Joanne Vivian, Beth Koenig, and Charla Rusche.

Algernon (John Nylund) comes down to the country posing as Jack Worthing's (Bryan Carpenter) brother so that he may have the opportunity of meeting Cecily

(Lee Eyler). Jack is quite upset when he comes home unexpectedly and finds Algernon there. Miss Prism and Chasuable watch aghast.



Drama Critics Agree; Plays Terrific

Dramatics Club has had a very busy year preparing for the two plays they put on, *A Song Is Born* and *The Importance of Being Ernest*. *A Song Is Born* was presented at the Christmas Assembly for the entire school in conjunction with the music department. Three day try-outs were held in January for any students belonging to the club who were interested in being in the spring play. The cast was announced after having a considerable amount of callbacks. Then the cast for *The Importance of Being Ernest* rehearsed every night after school and on weekends as the date set for the play was neared. The members of Dramatics Club were responsible for all props, sets, and costumes needed for the play. The plays were both enormous successes, but it's quite certain that they never could have been if the club wasn't benefited by the wonderful talent of Miss Katy Bigge, the sponsor.

Club meetings were every other week and board meetings were the alternating weeks. The board consisted of the officers and the sophomore board member, Judy Barlow, and the junior board member, Charla Rusche.



A German family, played by students in Dramatics Club's play *A Song Is Born*, discuss a pressing problem in the play, given as an all school assembly.

Lady Branknell (Beth Koenig) sternly commands her daughter, Gwendoline, (Jan Taracks) down to the carriage.



Their Work Is for You, the Students



One of the many duties of John Hurl and John Nylund, who are student librarians, is to sort the books which have been returned to the library.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS:

Row 1: David Mandy, Julie Holman, Sue Cortney, Nancy Heck, Barb Schiffer, Cherly Durward, Verna Gist, and Ruth Ann Seymour. *Row 2:* Mrs. Clark, Ray Granger, Kit Kalmbach, Margaret Martin, Pat Smith, Susan Proctor, Marion Swantek, and Miss

Future librarians learn the ins and outs of library science with on the job training. The students working in our beautiful school library have a variety of duties from checking in books to recording library attendance. Few of us realize the work that must go on before a book is put on the shelves. With the help of their assistants, Mrs. Grazier, Mrs. Clark, and Miss Reed, the library secretary, catalogue and put plastic covers on all books. These are just a few of the many jobs that have to be done in the library. Later the library assistants make the minor repairs necessary on frequently used books. The only requirements needed for a student to become a library assistant is that he has a "B" average and a free study hall. Students, ranging from the eighth to eleventh grade, are eligible to put in their application at the beginning of the year to spend a profitable hour or more each week helping in our constantly growing library.

Row 3: Linda Jackson, Elaine Tanguay, Philippa Chick, Ken Brown, Cindy Newcomb, Marsha Mullen, Gordon Browne, and Cathy Hershberger. *Row 4:* Ginny Fleck, Sharon Jackson, Linda Janke, Ron Mourning, Fred Hertzberg, John Nylund, Rene Hunter, and Barb Batten.



The Errands Run Save Time for All



Row 1: Verna Gist, Judy Hawblitzel, Marianne Stocker, Chris Layman, Barb Rieman, Susan Robinson, Sue McClanathan, Barb Harling, Laurie Young, Carol Klepper, and Susan Geib. Row 2: Cheryl Durward, Candy Wilson, Dorothy Cataldo, Jinni Melke, Linda Boynton, Rene Hunter, Sue Wiar, Carol

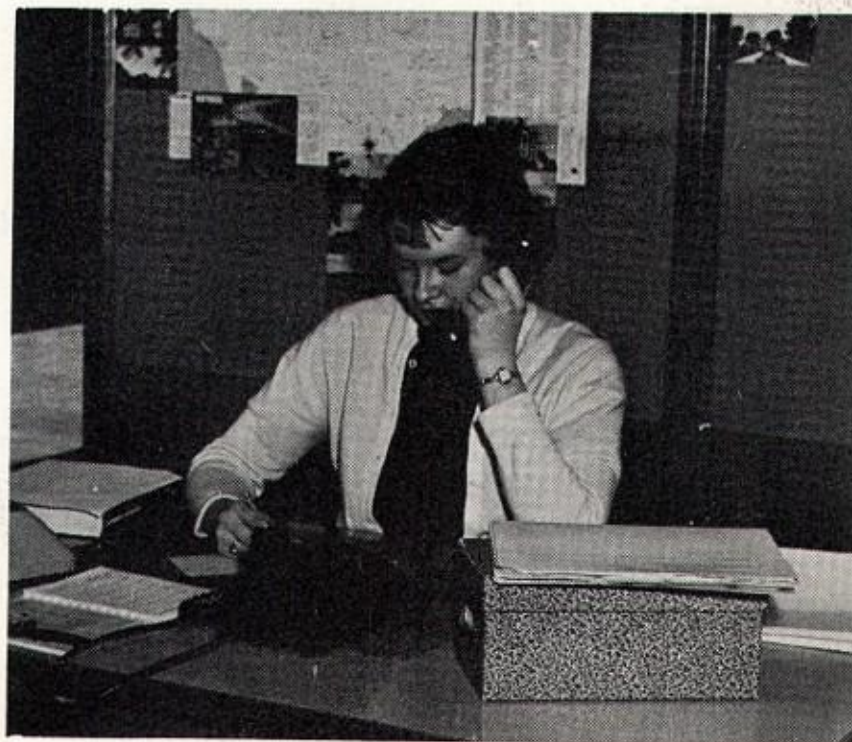
Joynt, Kathy Shank, Lynne Weaver, and Jan Howlett. Row 3: Shirley Bishop, Mary O'Dell, Elaine Chapin, Mary Bates, Phyllis Dahl, Beth Koenig, Maryanne Swoboda, Mary Dorough, Cindy Mott, Carol Vine, and Lynn Mills.

Lynn Mills and Barb Rieman look for a students' card in the schedule file in the office.



The Ayudantes, formerly known as the Girls Service Club, provide a variety of services to the school through assistance in the offices at Groves. Girls from this club assist by answering telephones, aiding counselors, working at the front office desk, and collecting attendance records. During evening programs at school the girls offer their services as ushers and guides. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Virginia Dow, who has limited the membership of the club to only tenth and eleventh grade girls, the Ayudantes have had some outside social get-togethers as a group.

The members of the Girls' Service Club assist the school in many ways. Beth Koenig, answering the phone in the counselors office, demonstrates one of the large amount of services which they perform.





Row 1: Peggy Marshall, Judy Hawblitzel, Carol Klepper (secretary), Lynn Mills (treasurer), Barb Rieman, Karen Ludwig, and Jean Ann Lagers. Row 2: Sue McClanathan, Kathy Karber, Lynne Weaver, Nancy Drinkard, Nancy Baldwin, Gale Habrle,

Marilynn Larkins, and Susan Proctor. Row 3: Mary O'Dell, John Nylund, Robyn Andersen, Stan Szwalek, Kate Ginman, Jan Taracks, and Dorothy Cataldo.

Stimulates an Interest in Nursing



Future Nurses Club meetings are held in the members homes, where often a guest speaker gives an interesting lecture on some aspect of nursing.

Those Groves students interested in nursing have united with the students at Seaholm to form a joint Future Nurses Club. This club's objective is to stimulate interest in the field of nursing and related areas, but it isn't necessary to want nursing as a career in order to join the club. Another of its many aims is to encourage students in personal and community health. The apple machine is operated to raise funds, and also a \$3.00 yearly due must be paid by each member. During the Christmas season the Future Nurses Club went caroling at a few homes for the aged. Other activities include a Father-daughter Coffee and a Mother-daughter Tea. Mrs. Salton, the sponsor, hopes it will encourage interested students to promote and maintain high educational standards in order to prepare for a career in nursing.

Search for Scientific Knowledge

We wear something made of rayon almost everyday, but how many of us have ever made it? The members of the Science Club, under the direction of Miss Helen Love and Mrs. Pat Sargeant, have. Composed of seventh, eighth, and ninth graders, the club tries to associate the things we learn in science to our everyday lives. At the beginning of the year the club divided themselves into three groups: chemistry, biology, and astronomy. Each third week one group is responsible for illustrating their theme at the meeting. All the science facilities of the school are open to these students working on projects of their own.

Field trips, coupled with films and demonstrations, make our world come alive for all Science Club members.



Experimenting with the production of hydrogen are Mrs. Sargeant, the sponsor of Science Club, Paula Oakwood, Wendy Nahabedian, and Howie Storch.



Row 1: Roger Crona, Bruce Thomadsen, Dave Parker, and Pat Spencer. Row 2: Howie Storch, Craig Gag-

stetter, Barb Brown, Bonnie Shattuck, Gordon Didier, and Leo Krohmer.

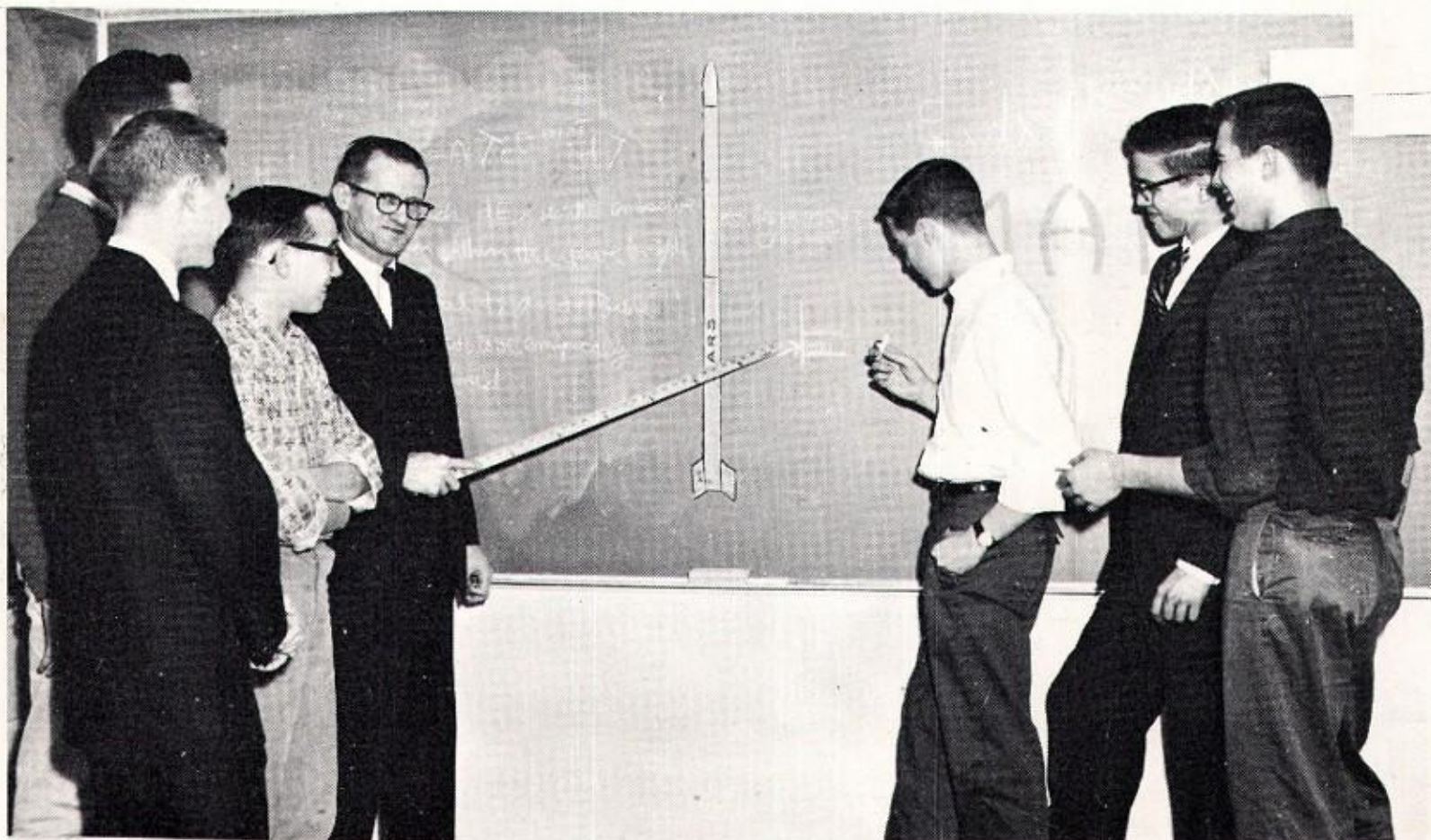


Bill Schoonmaker, Greg Goetterman, Don Novak (vice president), Mr. Thomas Pykary, Pete Toot (president), Norb Musto (secretary-treasurer), and Eric Woodward.

Sky's the Limit

Michigan Astrophysical Research Society, MARS to most of us, looks to the future. Each Thursday the members meet and work out plans for their chief goal — building a thirteen foot rocket. By the end of school in June they hope to fire their rocket. Safety is most important when dealing with explosives, and so Mr. Thomas Pykary and his club stress safety. The club deals with many fields from chemistry to mathematics and physics. With blueprints begun the sky's the limit.

Mr. Thomas Pykary points out a part of the rocket, which the boys hope to have completed by the end of school.



Laying Foundation for Later Courses

Interesting games, which challenge the most mathematical of minds, are intended to create an enthusiasm towards math for students of the seventh grade who belong to the math club. Only two requirements for membership in this newly formed club were set up by the sponsor, Miss Alice Piepho. They are that the members must have an interest in math and no 3's on their report cards. Meeting twice monthly, the club tries to discover solutions to puzzles, including number and coin games, using mathematics.



Miss Alice Piepho demonstrates a new device being examined by a few of the Seventh Grade Math Club members.



Row 1: Ken Shank, Nancy Buchan, Chuck Bayer, Patty Harling, Judy Baccus, and Ken Bilobran. Row 2: Janice Caldwell, Robin Schneyer, Tom Murphy, Mary Ann Arns, Lynn La Pointe, Elaine Horigian, Donna Ford, Alan Stark, Evelyn Holmes, George Weinstock, Shirley Kirk, Carol Anderson, Marlene Dandakis, and Betsy Bertschy. Row 3: Fred Murray, Dave Norris, Doug Carr, George Clavenna, Eric Campbell, Ross Eyler, Carole Schaaf, Pat Koback, Mary Jane Wickham, Catherine Farmer, Jim Barber, George La Branch, Dennis Ruehle, Herb Bell, Dale

Joritz, and Jim LaMotte. Row 4: Patti Johnson, Linda Atelean, Karen Vogely, Peggy Nylund, Laura Beauvais, Todd Cavette, Kay Lawrenz, Gloria Slaughter, Dick Ginman, Judy Johnson, David Morens, Susan Grah, Suzy Greenleaf, Joyce Tomanek, and Miss Alice Piepho. Row 5: Bruce Thomadsen, Nancy Balnaves, Jorja Gray, Bob Wallace, Gerry Juhrend, Jorilyn Despard, Carol Bowden, Ron Webster, Carol Pais, Rose Saputo, Virginia Ewell, Randy Jacobson, Dick Martin, Ron Fawcett, and Dee Kennedy.

Work Aids the School in Many Ways



Row 1: Kathryn Jones, Willard Harju, and Bob Westbury. Row 2: Mr. Krueger, George Leshkevich, and Ed Hufnagle.

Few of us realize how much two clubs, Camera and Projectionists, do to contribute to a smoother running school. The Camera Club's purpose is to stimulate enthusiasm in photography. They aid the school by taking pictures for *The Scriptor* and the yearbook. The Projectionists Club helps both students and teachers by showing movies of interest. One of the main projects is the noon hour movie. Officers of the Camera Club and their sponsor, Mr. Karl Krueger, said they are working for complete photographic equipment; including cameras, darkroom, dryers, and other things needed for developing and processing.

Row 1: Alan Miller, Ralph Atkin, Jim Johnson, J. W. Aiken, Doug Hamilton, Paul Granader, and Kathryn Jones. Row 2: Albert Smith, Alan Goldberg, Willard Harju, Ken Hnatio, Phil

Torrey, and Mike Lukon. Row 3: Dennis Austin, Wes Skowron, John Nylund, Mr. Goldsmith, Al Kray, Paul Kokones, and John Adams.



Apply God's Word to Daily Lives



Row 1: Dale Kolodica, Bill Phillipson (president), Sandi Firman (vice-president), Mr. Rolph, Karen Pickard (secretary-treasurer), Linda Wilson (reporter), and Greta Pickard. Row

2: Sally Passingham, Carole Passingham, Rick Firman, Randy Anderson, Paul Lenker, Ken Phillipson, Margaret Cumming, and Bob Butler.

The Groves Bible Club meets weekly throughout the school year and is open to all students who have a desire to learn more about God and the Bible. "Our purpose is to study the word of God and apply it to our daily lives, that by precept and example we may live a Christian testimony before our fellow students and teachers," said Bible Club sponsor, Mr. Ronald H. Rolph.

From time to time during the year outside speakers are invited to talk to the club members and encourage them in the Christian walk of life. Emphasis is placed on discussion of the Bible and not on planned programs. It is felt that in this way we can better meet the day to day needs of our lives and deal with personal problems.

Some time has been spent in examining the beliefs of other religions and faiths in an attempt to clarify their views as compared with the teachings of the Bible.

Studying the Bible is an important part of the Groves Bible Clubs' religious program.





Row 1: Mr. Petrie, Fred Osterbeck, Bob Newman, John Cole, Marilyn Owens, Kaaren Nead, Jan Haracks, Ralph Obrecht, Anne Lawrenz, and Tony Kenny. Row 2: Harold Hendricks, Howard Hendricks, Gayle Madison, Kathy Braden, Candy Wil-

son, Karen Kalajian, Judy Barlow, and Tom Jacobs. Row 3: Glenn Schems, Ginny Fleck, Charla Rusche, Stanley Szwalk, Chris Wayland, Don Johnston, Lynn Mills, and Bill Schoonmaker.

Journalism Scriptor Interprets News



Karen Kalayjian, Candy Wilson, Jan Taracks, Karren Nead, Marilyn Owens, and Don Johnston diligently work to finish the business end of the paper.

The Scriptor, our school newspaper, is published under the direction of Mr. Petrie. The supervisory staff is composed of all students taking journalism I and II, although other students have been permitted to work on the publication.

This is the first year for Groves to have a printed paper. Its aims are to promote student opinion, interpret the news, inform the student body, widen student interests, strive for school improvements, and promote school spirit.

Although it was four pages during the first part of the year, it became a six-pager during the second semester. The added pages are mainly for a special junior high section.

The news editor is in charge of the front page. Page two is handled by the feature editor, and the sports editor takes care of the sports page. The junior high section is under the direction of the associate editor. The business manager, who is in charge of ads, lays out all ads on pages four, five and six.

The editors receive articles from various reporters and check them over for accuracy. After being typed, the articles are pasted up on dummy sheets and appropriate headlines are written for each story.

Deadlines: Constant Threat to Survival

At the beginning of the year Mr. Petrie, the faculty sponsor, selected the editors from applications submitted by interested students. The students who weren't chosen as editors were placed on staffs. Many hours were spent in the journalism room after school by the staffs, working hard to make the deadlines. There was always something that had to be done; pictures had to be cropped, copy had to be written, lay-outs had to be completed and headlines had to be devised.

Although the yearbook has required a great deal of time and work from all of its staff, we are all very proud of this year's yearbook, which has improved in both size and quality. We are especially grateful to Mr. Petrie for his help and patience.



The yearbook staff works industriously to publish a record of our school year's activities. Editors Cindy Mott, Beth Koenig, Carol Vine, Elaine Chapin, and Lexie Bouwman work on the paste-up phase.



Row 1: Bob Newman (business), Elaine Chapin (copy), Alexis Bouwman (organizations), Carol Vine (editor), Cindy Mott (academic), Beth Koenig (classes), Rene Hunter (sports), and Bob Winkel (feature). Row 2: Sue Breedlove, Janet Herr, Judy Schubert, Delores Magyari,

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Linda Long and Judi Risak carry their skis and other ski equipment back to the bus after an exhausting day of skiing at Walloon Hills in northern Michigan.

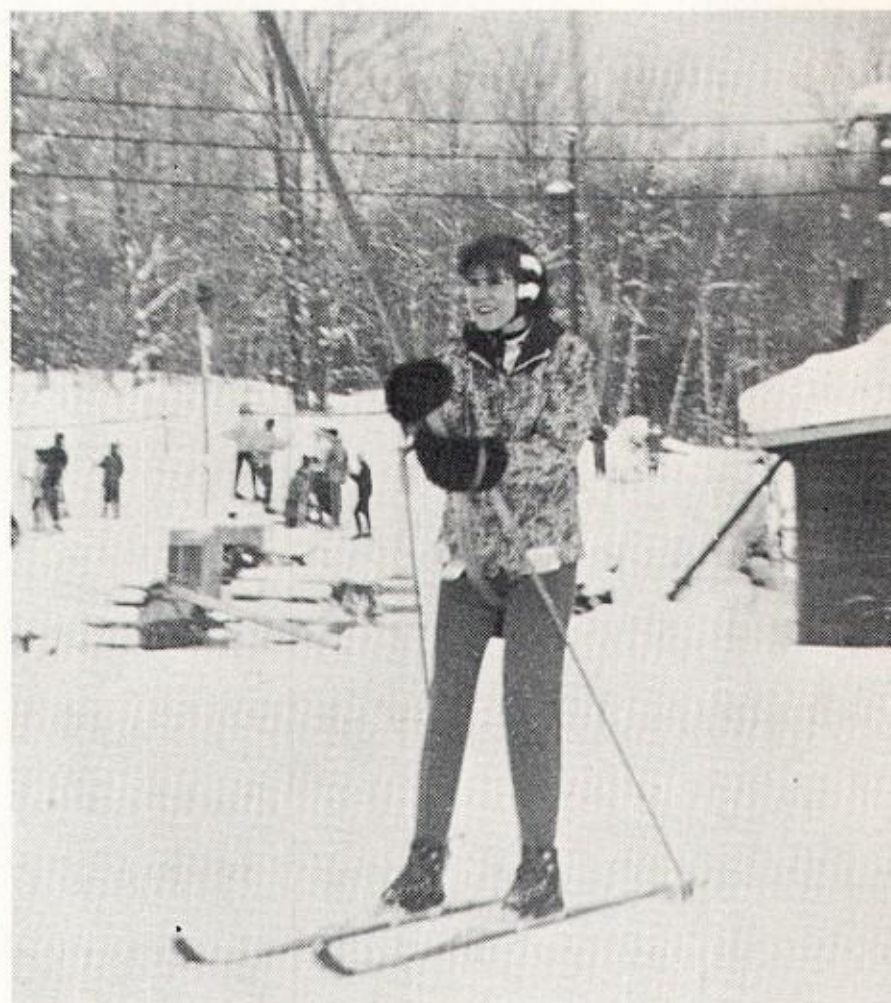


We Slipped, Stumbled, and Fell, But We Finally Mastered the Slopes

Ski Club was originally organized at the beginning of last school year to promote safety and sportsmanship in skiing, but those in the club know that there's a lot more to it than that. Every week on Wednesday the club took a bus to Mount Christie if the weather was good for skiing. All the equipment needed could be rented through the club at Mount Christie at a discount price. Lessons were available to beginner skiers for a slight additional fee. And then the skiers were ready to try to tackle the slopes on their own.

The highlight of this year's skiing season for the club was the weekend trip to Walloon Hills in Northern Michigan. Their destination was reached late Friday night after the seven hour bus trip. Members of Ski Club were free to ski all day Saturday and until mid-afternoon on Sunday. On the way home the group stopped at a German restaurant for their dinner.

The members are all waiting for the skiing season to come again.



Marti Evans mounts the slopes on the longest pomalift in Michigan.

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Vall, Carole Hogg, Lynn Mills, Janice Howlett, Jane Bower, Bette Lakatos, and Candy Wilson. Row 3: Ed Jacques, Jim Hohmeyer, Dave Kinna, Gail Borgquist, Wally Booth, Jim Sifferman, Phil Berg, Jon Cauley, Bruce Brown, Robyn Andersen, Pat Green, and Vicky Mysing.



Money Raised for Exchange Student



Plans of raising funds to enable Groves to have a foreign exchange student are discussed by A.F.S. members Pat Taggart, Sue Krueger, Tony Kenny, John Caldwell, Bill Faulds, and Sue Breedlove.

The Groves' chapter of the A.F.S. Club, which is the abbreviated name for the American Field Service Club, although getting under way a little late, has had a prosperous and fun-filled year. The members hope to further the understanding and good will among the people of the world by providing funds to bring teenage students from abroad to study at Groves. The task of raising the necessary funds has been a big one, but hard work and a great amount of club spirit have been combined to make the fund raising drives and other activities a tremendous success. Although in the future membership will be limited to sophomores, juniors, and seniors, ninth graders have been welcome to join the club this year. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Jean Sharrard, the club is looking forward to its first foreign exchange student this coming year.



Row 1: Isabel Bodor, Sue Breedlove, Marilyn Kozel, Lynn Mills (recording secretary), Ginny Melke (treasurer), Pat Taggart (chairman), Sue Krueger (president), Tony Kenny (vice-president), Jean Ann Lugers (corresponding secretary), Mary Alderman, Mary Sue Wilson, and Mrs. Jean Sharrard. Row 2: Cheryl Zebedee, Mary Bates, Judy Hawblitzel, Marilynn Larkins, Candy Wilson, Jan Faulkner, Nancy Drinkard, Karen Kalayjian, Sue Robinson, Susan Byers, Pat Harcourt, Barb

Harling, and Mary Robertson. Row 3: Jan Taracks, Leigh Young, Jan Shull, Cindy Mott, Carol Vine, Ginny Fleck, Rulaine Hacker, Donna Kozel, Mary O'Dell, Alexis Bouwman, Shirley Bishop, Sherry Lugers, Kiela Gilfert, and Lee Eyler. Row 4: Bob Newman, John Caldwell, Bill Faulds, Pete Morse, John Keier, Stan Szwalek, Bob Bihler, Bob Rice, Jim Smith, Katie Ginman, and Camille Brunk.



Row 1: Mike Dunn, Owen DuVall, Cheryl Crego (president), Pat Maddock (vice-president), Ned Downs (treasurer), Linda Myers (secretary), Kathryn Jones, and Mary Brannack.
Row 2: Tom Bingman, Dale Bungee, Greg Goetterman, Nan

Jones, Howard Thomas, Jim Watson, and Leonard Roberts.
Row 3: Larry Myers, Don Novak, Paul Hostetter, Alan Granader, David Downs, Roger Erickson, and Sam McCormick

Underwater Sports Enthusiasts

Aqualungs are important parts of equipment needed for scuba diving. The basic techniques and skills of scuba diving are taught in the Groves pool.

Meeting once a week on Thursday nights, the Bluefins accomplish a great deal in a short period of time. Mr. McTaggart and Mr. Gale instruct the club members in techniques of scuba diving. During this year the club has rented five tanks for diving from the Alpine Ski Shop, but next year they hope to have more tanks rented or possibly buy the tanks. With last years funds the club purchased four diving flags. As of the month of January the Groves Bluefins Club is a member of the Michigan Skin Diving Council.

The twenty-eight Bluefins members are looking forward to the scuba diving trip, planned for this summer. The money necessary to cover the expense of this trip was raised by the selling of decals with various Groves emblems on them.

The objective of Bluefins, sponsored by Miss Moore, is to teach safety in scuba diving and to encourage all those who are interested in the sport.



Presented "The Night Has 1000 Eyes"



Leigh Young's dance routine contributed to the exotic, far Eastern flavor created in "The Night Has 1000 Eyes".

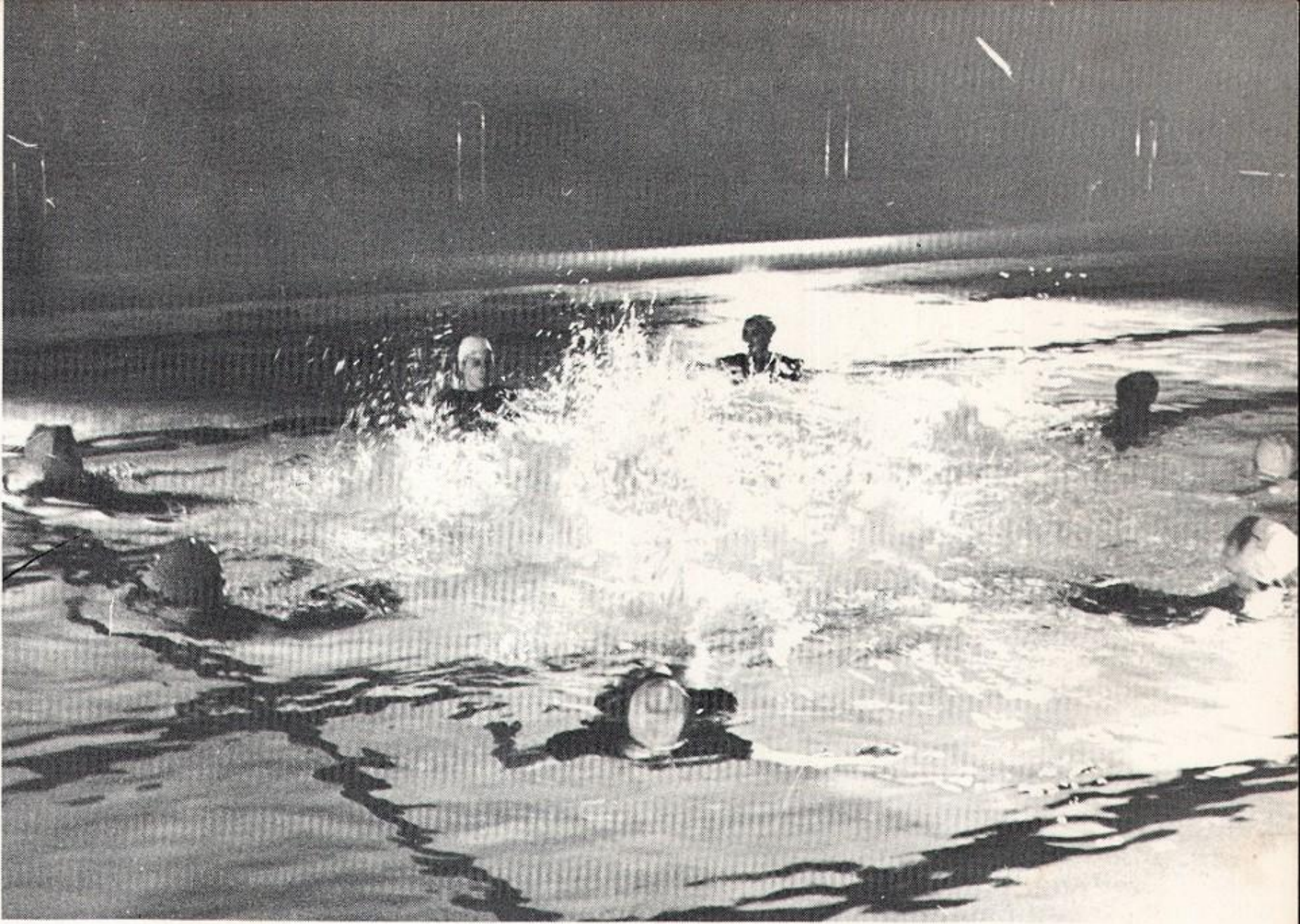
After being selected in early October by Miss Moore, Miss Pulley, and Miss Stevenson, the girls in Water Ballet immediately began preparations for "The Night Has 1000 Eyes", Groves' first Water Ballet performance. The girls practiced each Wednesday night to obtain precision and technique. Just before the show special practices were held before school started and several nights a week. Costumes were made by the members.

The show was based on a far Eastern theme, and it included eight acts and a dance routine done by Leigh Young, plus the finale. The performance could best be described by the words "exotic", "mystic", and "exciting". Highlighting "The Night Has 1000 Eyes" was a duet by Sue McClanathan and Bill Quick. Other acts included a solo by Gale Habrle and a duet by Liz and Sue Kristek.

Diving Board: Marylyn Brown, Ginny Avison, Dianne Mott, Pat Harcke, Nancy Worcester, Mary Dorough, Rene Hunter, Ellen Codner, Lee Eyler, and Quanah Winchell. *Row 1:* Sue Kristek, Sue Robinson, Chris Layman, Pam Middleton, Gale

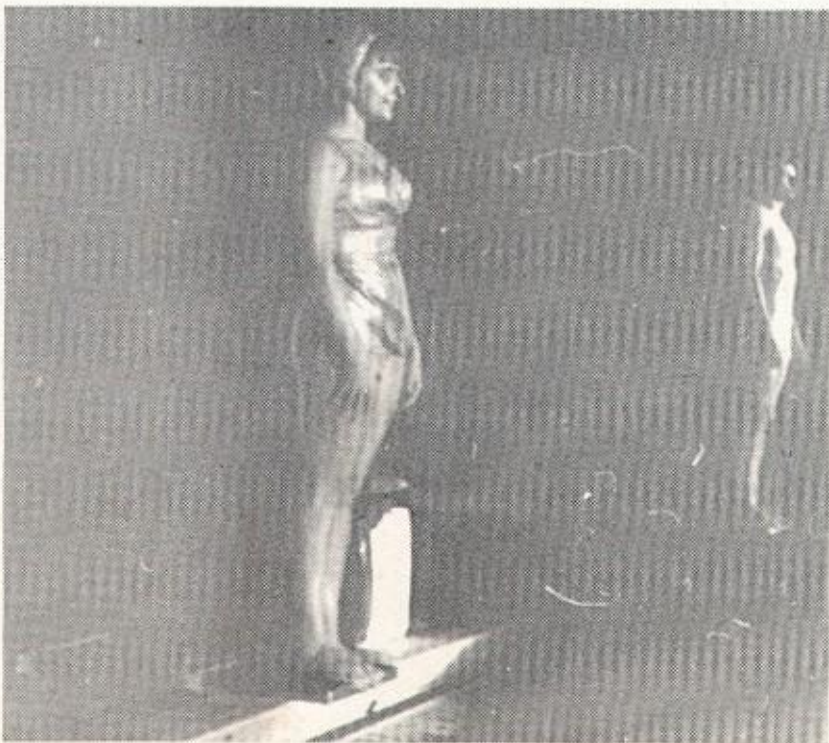
Habrle, Sue McClanathan, and Sue Smith. *Row 2:* Pam Full, Sally Briker, Jan Morton, Carryn Shoener, Carol Cey, Liz Kristek, and Tina Steell.





The Finale brought the performance to an end with a splash

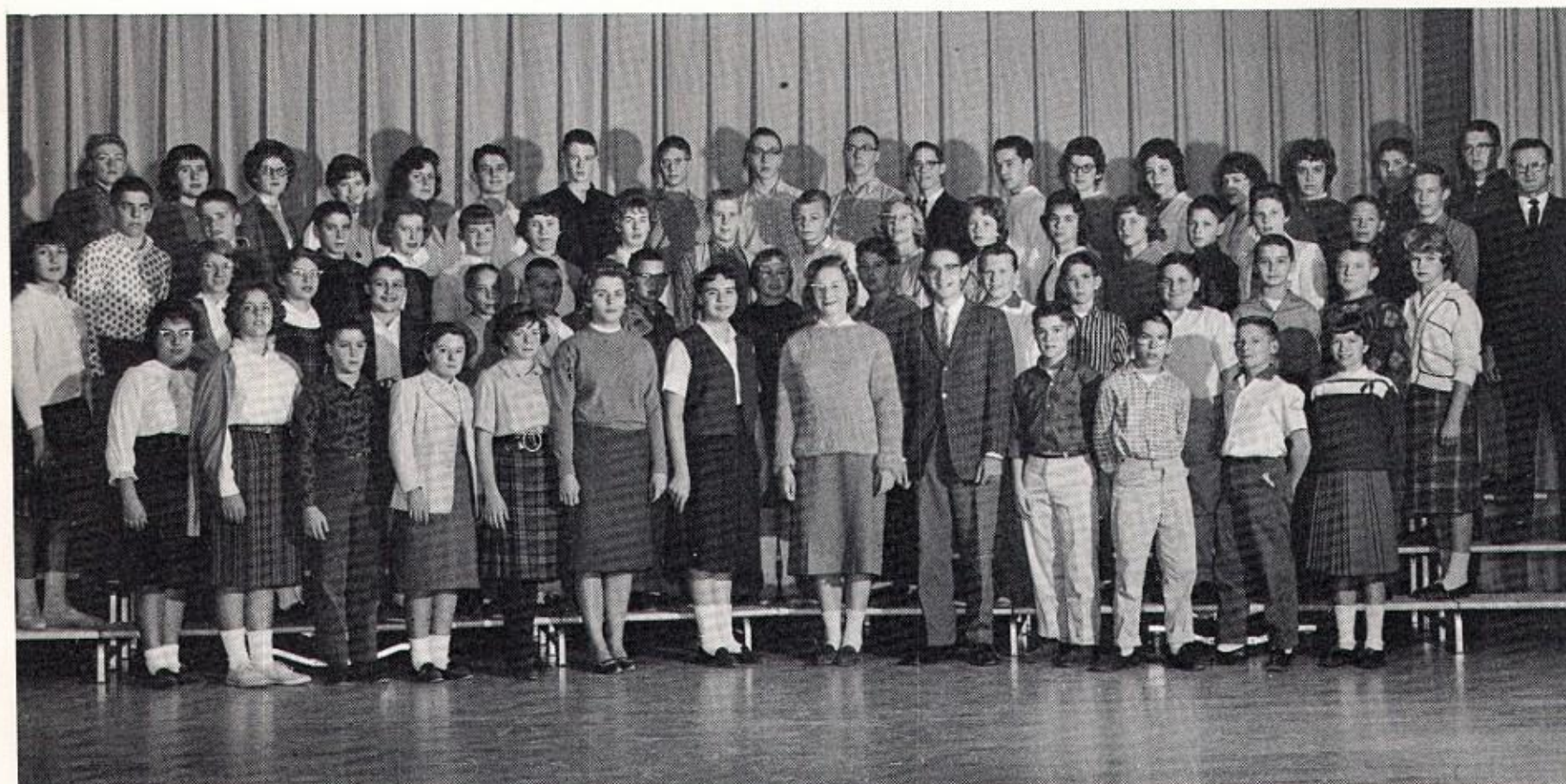
Sue McClanathan and Bill Quick demonstrated some difficult water ballet tricks in their duet.



A great deal of practice is required in order to have a successful show.

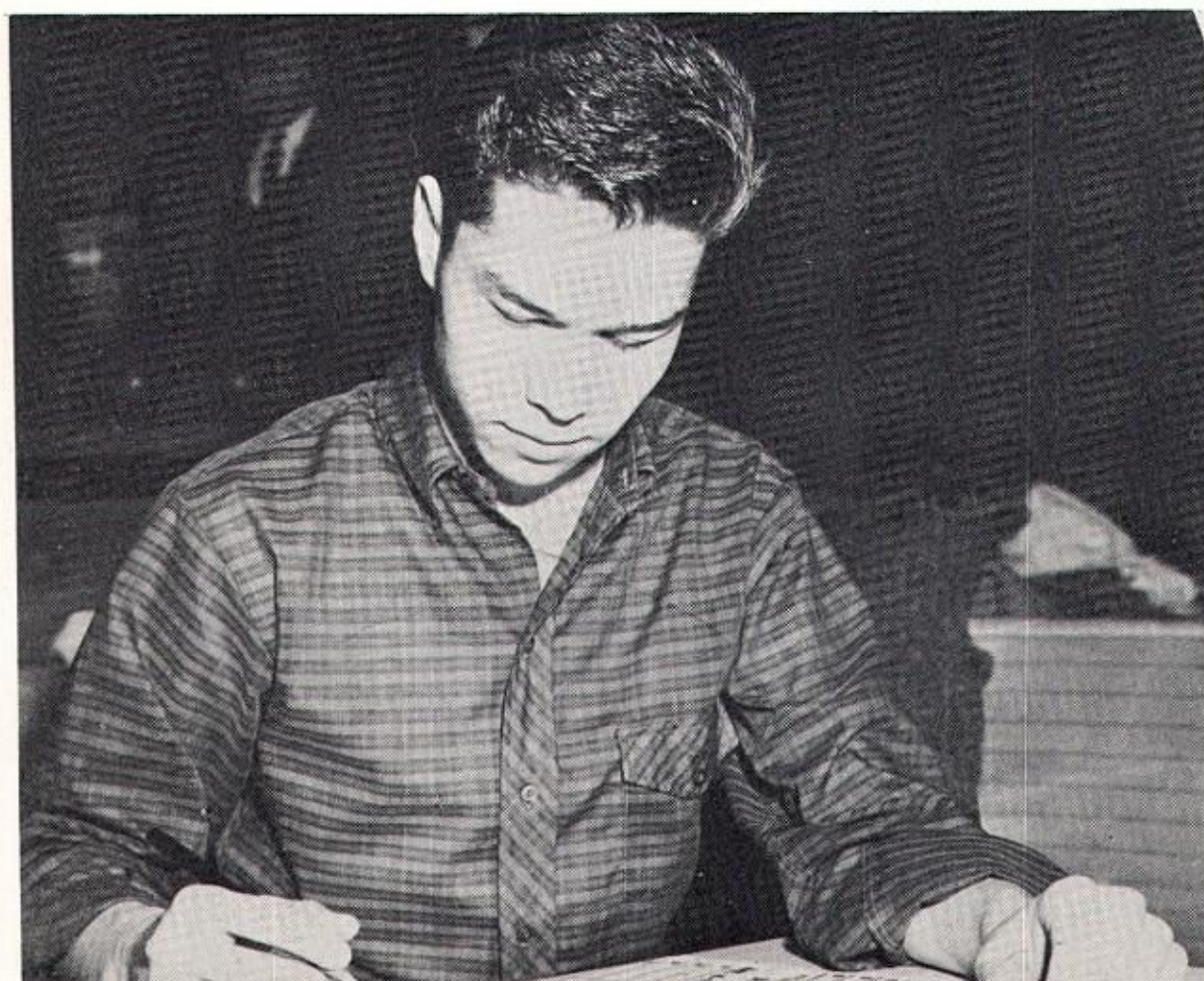


Smooth Rolling Balls, Shaking Pins



Row 1: Linda Totte, Kathryn Jones, Bob Oakley, Marlene Thompson, Claudia Raber, Ronee Pasutin (president), Judy Beach (vice president), Rene Hunter (secretary), Alan Goldberg (treasurer), Richard Conrad, Lance Avison, Ronnie Bush, and Jan Titsworth. Row 2: Pamela Rieck, Karen Lhyle, Carole Landry, Dorothy Harris, Bill Adams, Bob Holmes, David McAlpine, Nancy Ewell, John Villa, Glenn Smith, Allen Gaggstetter, Ron Simkins, Art Poppert, Rich Braden, and Shara Morehead. Row 3: Bob Raber, Randy Poland, Lex Opoulos,

Kay Buchbinder, Barb Rieman, Carol Gaskins, Linda Wood, Craig Paul, Ken Yeager, Bey Bryan, Judy Kirk, Cheryl Brozie, Karen Ludwig, Ken Palmer, Bonnie Ohaver, John June, and Rick Miller. Row 4: Dennis McAllister, Ginny Fleck, Camille Brunk, Connie Campell, Sandy Keller, Jim Hohmeyer, John Brewer, Phil Beauvais, Bill Schanilec, Bob Schanilec, John Adams, Mike Orsargos, Darilyn Taylor, Nan Jones, Linda Meyers, Jeanne Weinch, Michael Dunn, and Ernest Dunn.

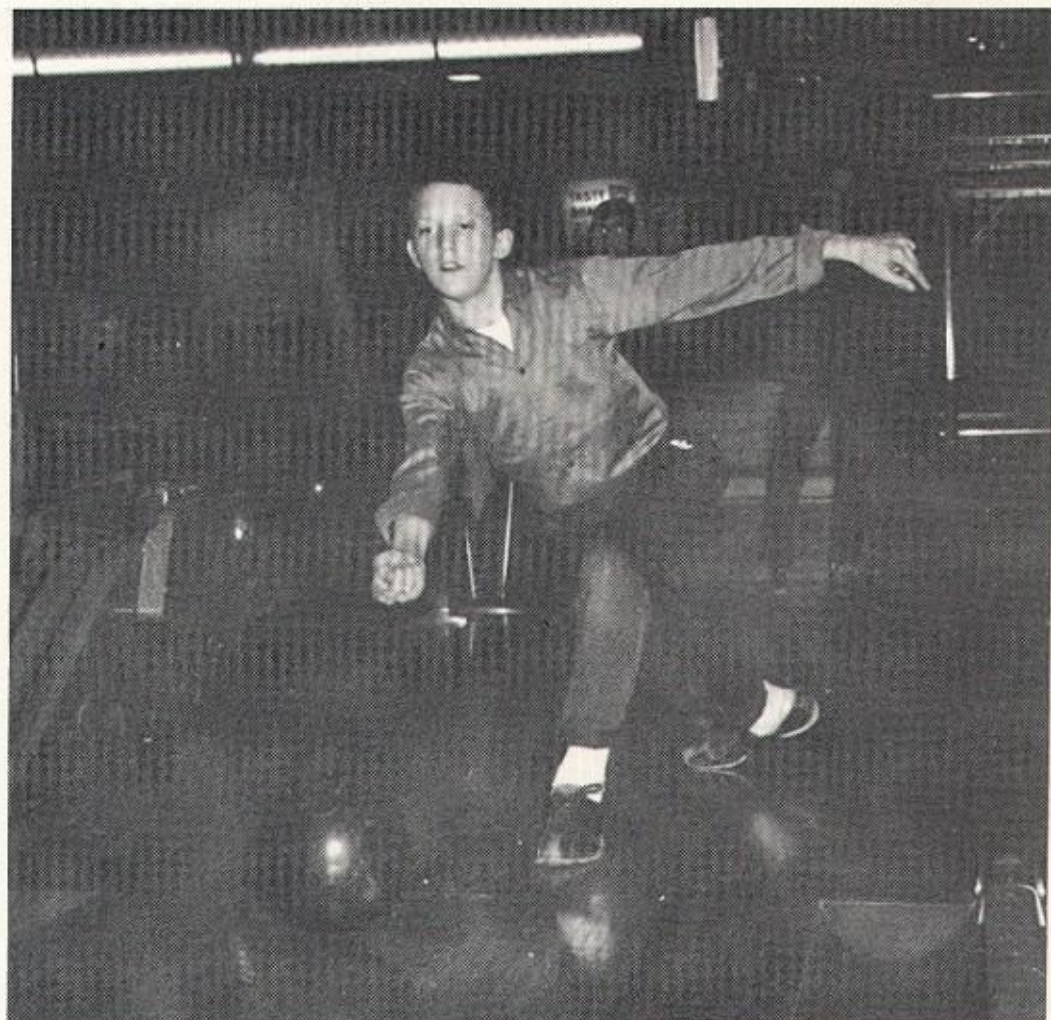


Mike Orsargos, a tenth grader, sometimes keeps score for his team.



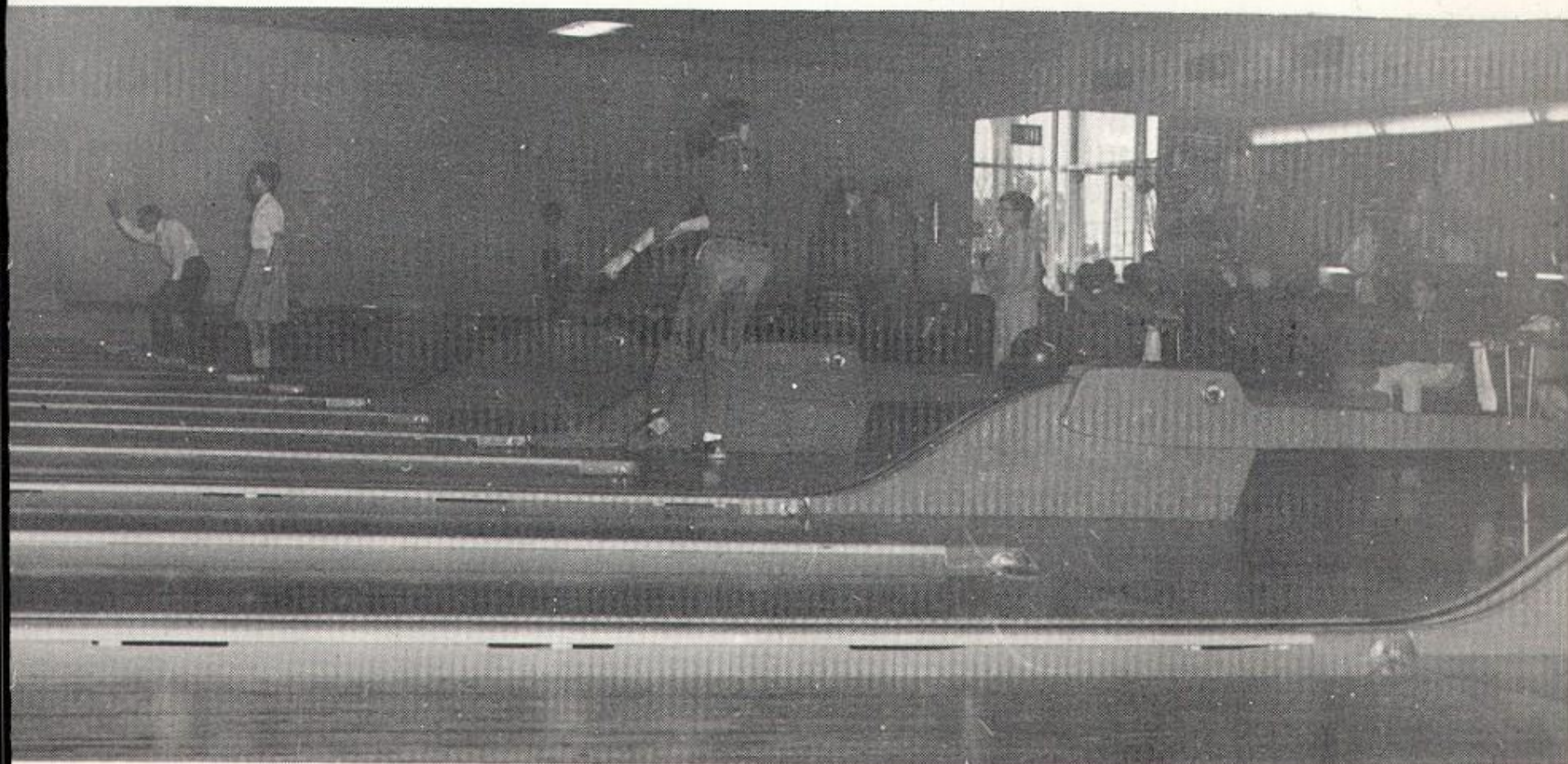
Symbolize Aims, Skills of Kegglers

Tuesday is "Bowling Day", and from 4:00 -5:30 the members of the Bowling Club compare averages and generally grunt and groan about their bowling ability. Under the able sponsorship of Mr. Pykary, the club divided into two leagues based on their averages. Teams of four were formed within the leagues, and each team choose a captain. A year of ten pins, spares, and strikes is rewarded with a trophy awarded to the team with the best score throughout. Another trophy is given to the bowler with the highest average. Roll-offs are held from time to time, and a prize is awarded to the bowler with the highest score in each lane. Bowling, as a sport, is becoming more and more popular at Groves and across the nation.

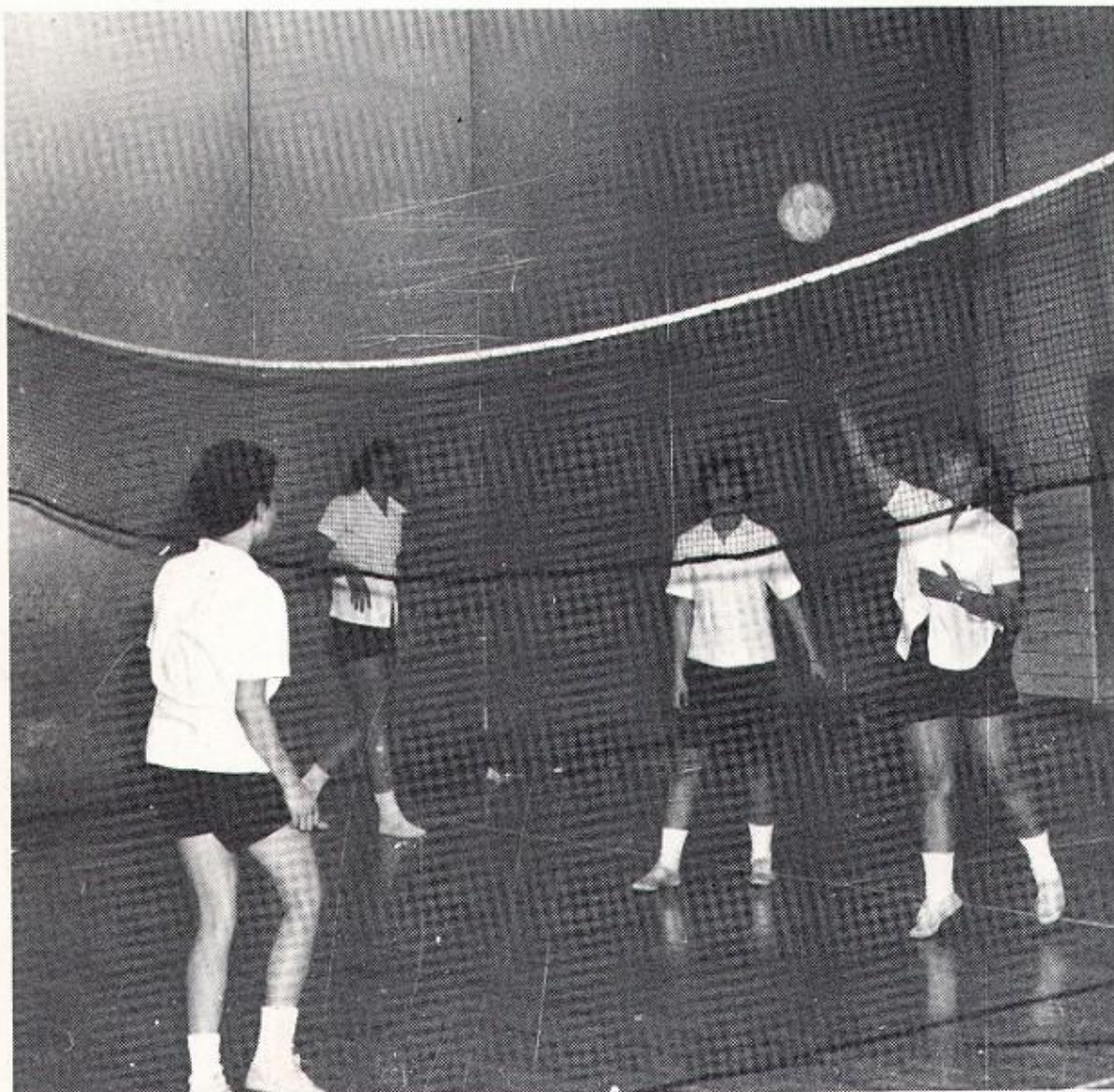


Jack Bryan, a junior high member of Bowling Club, tries for a strike to raise the average of his team.

A view of the bowling alley reveals several teams of industrious Groves bowlers.



Girls Learn to Appreciate Sports



Under the leadership of Mrs. Laurimore this year, the Girls' Athletic Association has increased participation. Events have included meets with near-by schools, suppers before games, and regular meetings each week. The girls vary their playing activity by participating in sports which are in season at the time.

The objective of G.A.A. is to create and encourage participation in girls athletic events and to promote a better relationship in sports with neighboring schools. Certainly the club is achieving its purpose and having fun doing it.

Through the meetings G.A.A. tries to create an interest in several different sports for its members. Here a group of girls are shown playing volleyball.

G.A.A.

Row 1: Wendy Nahabedian (historian), Mary Anne Swoboda (secretary), Sue Whittlesey (vice-president), Karen Kalayjian (president), Marlas Smith (treasurer), Sue Robinson, and Mrs. Laurimore. Row 2: Lorraine Sheppard, Pam Middleton, Carol

Herringshaw, Barbara Brown, Linda Heydon, Kathy Shank, and Chris Layman. Row 3: Marilyn Tylon, Donna Kozel, Sue Ricker, Sue Gray, Judy Schwartz, Nancy Whittlesey, and Margaret Collick.



Donated Mascot, Freddie the Falcon



Row 1: Mr. Pendracki, Pete Morse (president), Bob Glime (vice-president), Bob Rice (secretary), Bill Schoonmaker (treasurer), Tim Mitchell (sergeant-at-arms), and Mr. Mirer. Row 2:

Bryan Carpenter, Bill Quick, Norm Gofrank, Art Schueler, and Rudy Travis. Row 3: Tom Martin, Ron Mourning, Mike Bear-den, Jim Hurl, and Lowell Loweke.

Varsity Club, under the joint sponsorship of Mr. Robert Mirer and Mr. Carl Pendraki, has had a wide variety of activities this year. A few of their many money raising projects included the selling of refreshments at all the athletic events, car washes in both the spring and the fall, and the selling of Groves sweat-shirts in the bookstore. The biggest project of the year for Varsity Club was the game, which took place in the Groves' gym, between the Birmingham Jets and the Detroit Lions. With the proceeds from their activities, Varsity Club had a costume company make our school's mascot, Freddie the Falcon, who was portrayed by Tom Wood throughout this school year. They also have supplied the baseball teams with caps and sweat-shirts.

The club was organized last year to provide boys with common athletic experiences a chance to get to know each other better. Although the club, meeting twice monthly, is relatively small, it appears that Varsity Club will be a very important organization in years to come.

The members have already set some of their goals for next year. They hope to purchase an electric scoreboard for the swimming team and also to buy traveling-bags for all varsity sport members to be used for away games.



Freddie the Falcon, who was portrayed by Tom Wood, is supported by Varsity Club members Bob Rice and Bryan Carpenter.

These Peppy

We've got the spirit, we've got the pep, we've got the team. But where did we get this pep, this enthusiasm? It generates from our cheerleaders. Practice is the secret behind the well organized cheers from grades eight through eleven. Practice twice a week for two hours, is needed to present the various cheers in an organized fashion. This year the Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders were able to buy their official skirts with the proceeds made from the Powder Puff Football Game, between Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders. It is hoped that the Powder Puff Game will become an annual event in future years between senior and junior girls. The cheerleaders perform a service to the school by checking coats at the Groves dances. They also put on a dance during the school year.



The Cheerleaders present an eye-catching opener for one of the varsity basketball games.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Connie Lee, Liz Kristek, Nancy Rhoten (co-captain), Quanah Winchell (captain), Peggy Cummings, and Leigh Young.

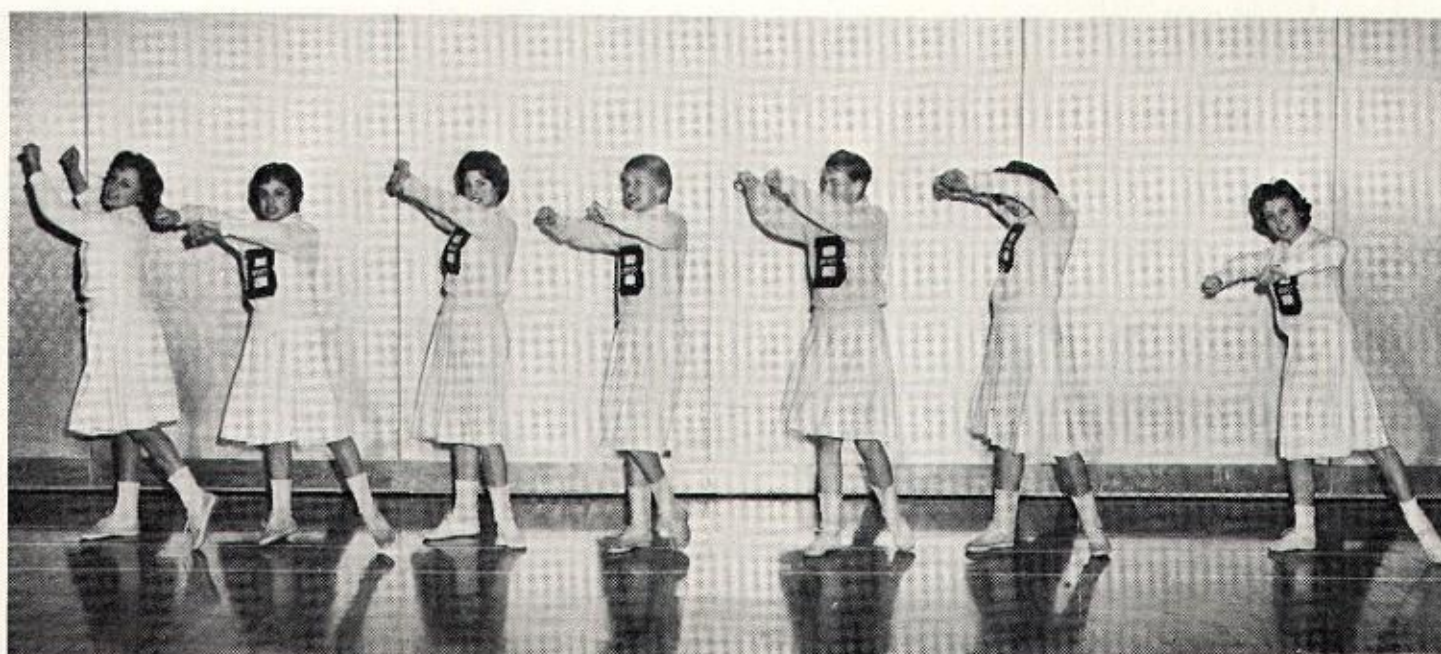


Cheerleaders Promote School Spirit



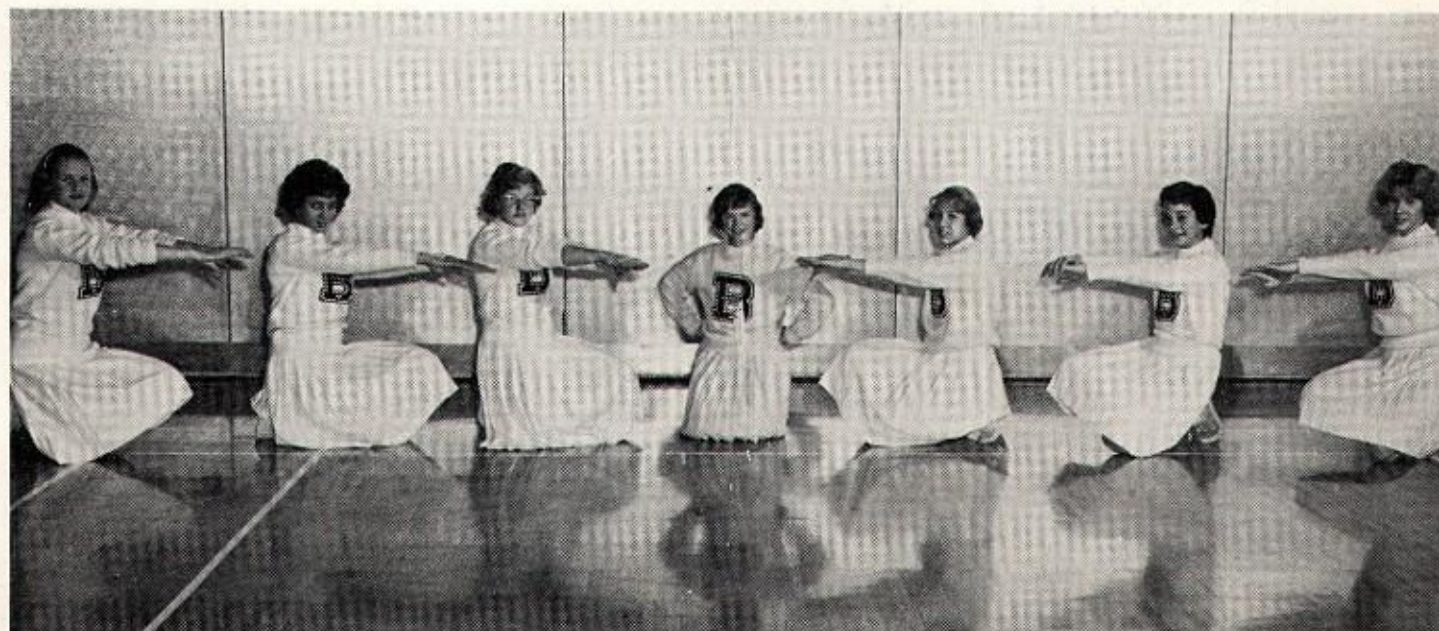
JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Row 1: Jym Moll and Marilyn Brown. Row 2: Jan McKinney and

Marilee Hurl. Row 3: Helen Matthews (captain) and Launa Rehard (co-captain).



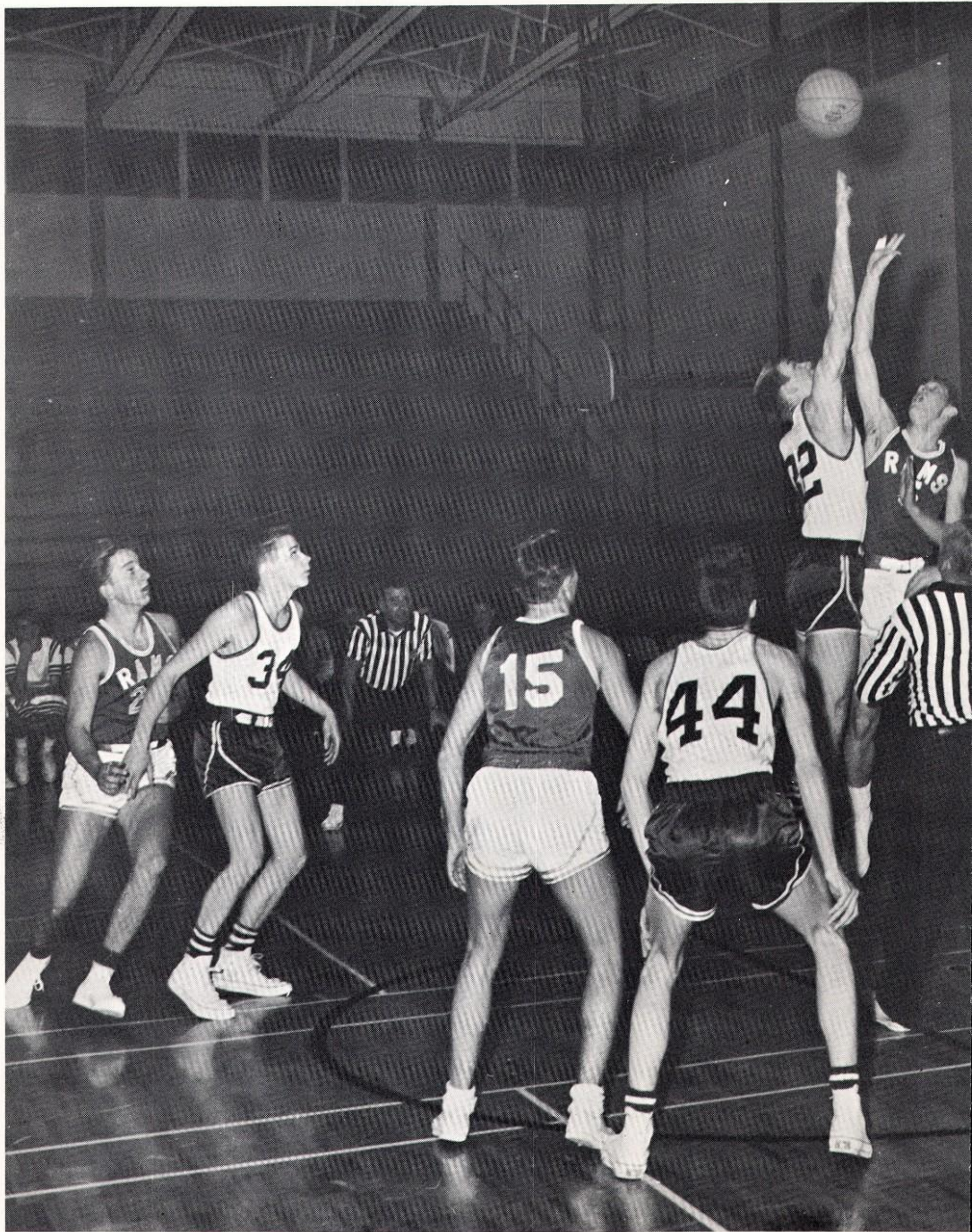
NINTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS: Laurie Young, Sally Bricker, Pam Tull (co-captain), Jan Morton

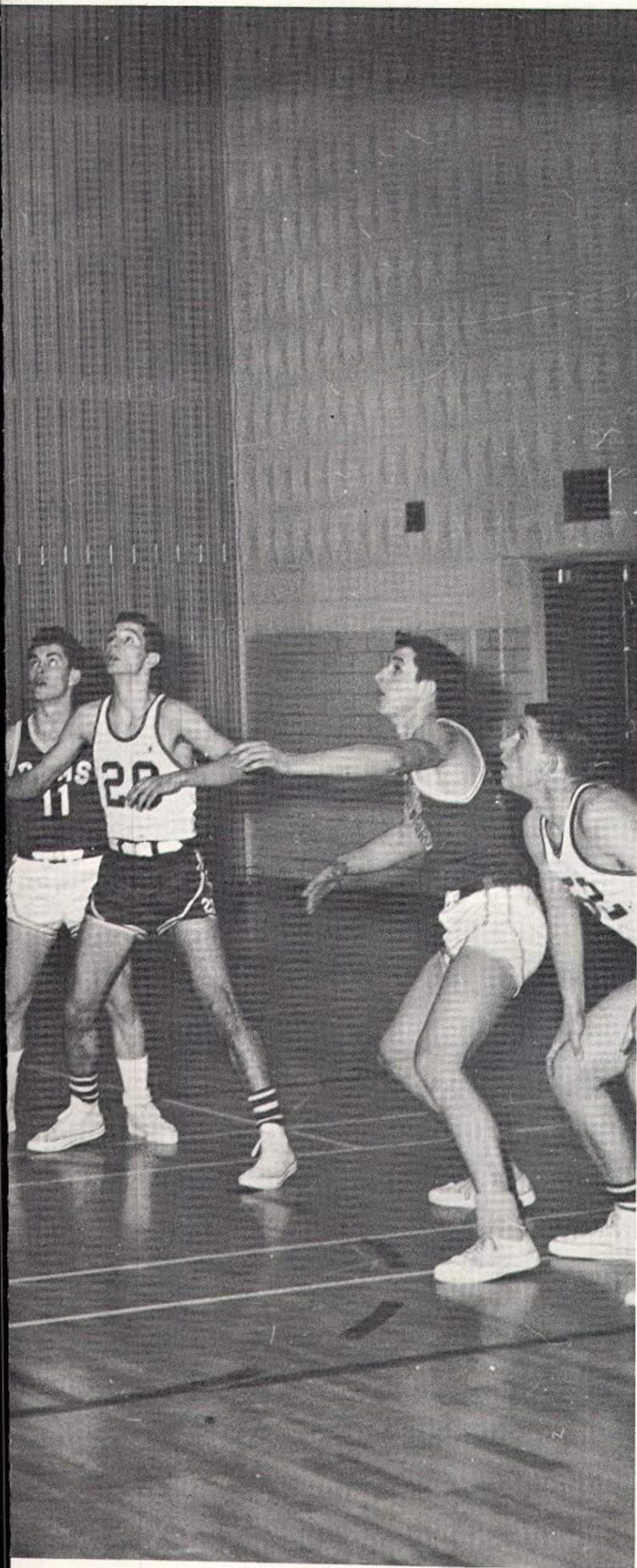
(captain), Joyce Greenfell, Barb Kipp, Kim Opoulos, and Carol Sirpilla (not in picture).



EIGHTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS: Kay Heide- man, Kathy Kerr, Sue Turner, Julie Johnson (cap-

tain), Joan Schmalzriedt, Trisha Bowden, and Sue Maurer.





SPORTS . . .

Through the athletic program a school is able to demonstrate its spirit and enthusiasm to an interested public. It provides an opportunity to express school ambition and willingness to try by competition with other schools of the area. Sports also offer advantages to the individual. Besides improving physical co-ordination and skill the athletic program helps develop a consciousness of the importance of teamwork and good sportsmanship. This awareness will help the individual to have more successful human relationships in future life. Thus, the athletic program, although it is not the primary function of a school, is a very important facet of school life.

Effort, Spirit Are Not Quite Enough

A first glance at our baseball team's record shows that our boys had a rather unfortunate first season. Even though the team failed to come through with a win, any spectator could tell that the boys were always in there trying their hardest and never giving up, even when they knew that they had little chance against some of their opponents. When one considers the fact that our sophomores were competing against teams composed almost entirely of juniors and seniors, one can feel justly proud of the team's final record.

The most valuable things which our players learned this year were team spirit and cooperation, and experience. With more training by Coach Mirer, backed up by this invaluable experience, it will assure a much better team.

One of the fastest and most valuable players this season was Hunter Hopwood, who is expected to be a great asset to the team again this year.

1960 Baseball Record

Groves		Opponents
6	Cherry Hill	7
6	Riverside	7
2	Seaholm	16
1	Cherry Hill	8
7	Riverside	4
1	Southfield	18

Row 1: Jon Cauley, Dick Van House, Tim Mitchell, Pete Smith, and Hunter Hopwood. Row 2: Rich Swaney, manager; Bob Re-

berger, Bob Graham, Tom Martin, Bill Chase, Bob Rottiers, Rudy Travis, Mr. Mirer, coach.



Valiant Trackmen Brave First Season



Row 1: Bill Long, Bob Glime, Bruce Coburn, Doug Peters, Roger Mason, Art Schueler, Herb Hohl, and Pete Toot. Row 2: Norb Musto, manager; Bill Schoonmaker, Albert Kray, Bob Obrecht, Steve Meinzing, Bill Quick, Pete Young, Forbes Van

Wick, and Mr. Rallis, coach. Row 3: Chet Rudzinski, Lowell Loweke, Alan Granader, Neil Granader, Pete Morse, and Ron Mourning.

Row 1: unidentified, Allan Wright, Doug Robertson, unidentified, Jim Bologna, Gary Peters, Doug Jardine, Harold Morse, and Bill Richards. Row 2: Norb Musto, manager; Fritz Finfgeld, Kevin Looma, Jim Ruddy, Tom McKennie, Dave Conroy, Gary

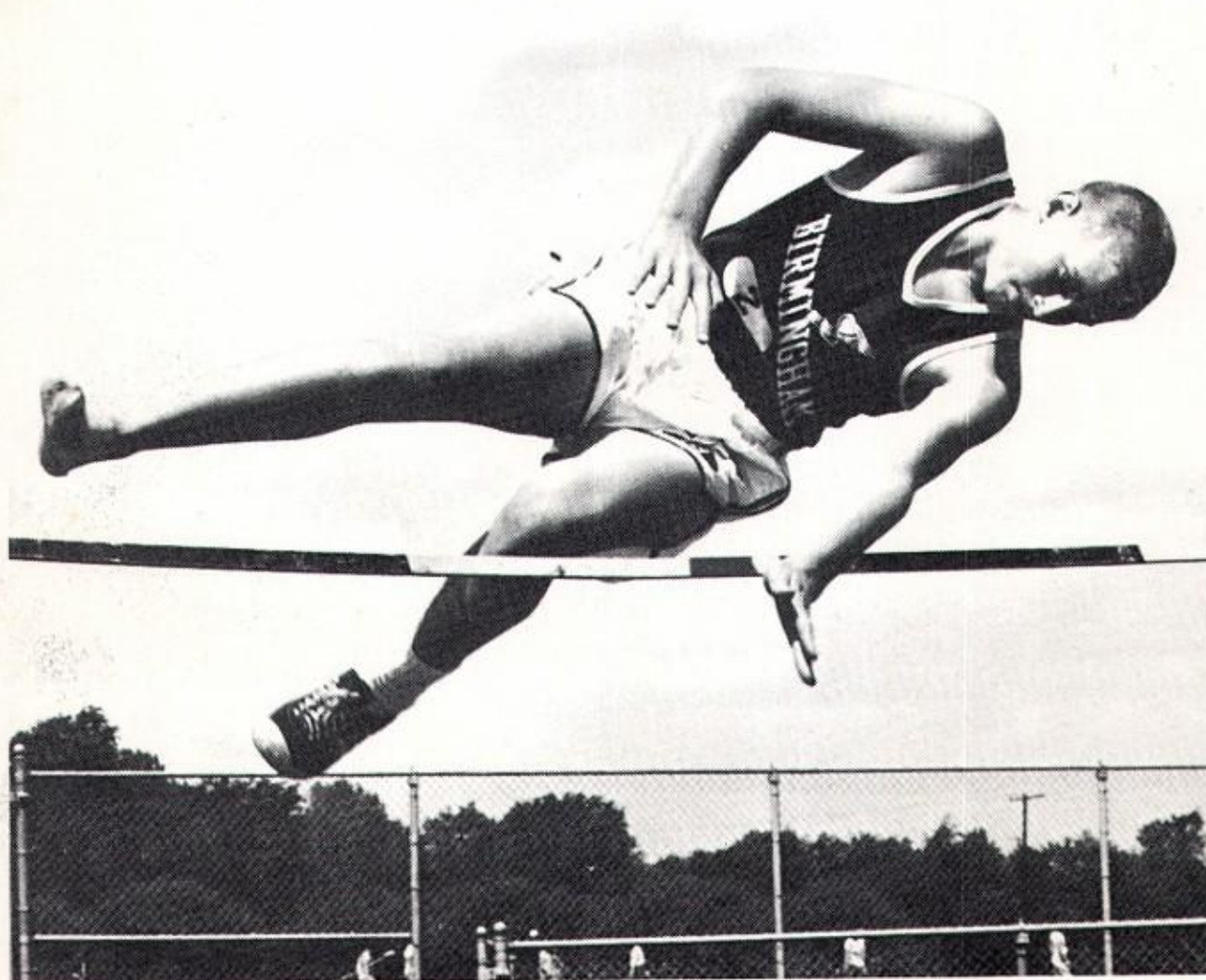
O'Toole, Dennis McAllister, and Mr. Rallis, coach. Row 3: Bob Vibbert, Neil Granader, Bill Stephenson, Tom Poirier, Dick Balganorf, Bob Shimer, and Kirk Olsen.





If deep concentration has even the least part to play in winning, then it is obvious in this shot of Art Schueler that he has what it takes to make him a champion.

It looks so relaxing and restful when Bill Stephenson sails so effortlessly over the pole in the high jump. To the casual bystander, it seems as though Bill has done nothing except this all his life.



Action Is Key

Although the junior high track team didn't have a too successful first season, losing its only two meets, the varsity squad did very well for its first year, finishing with a record of two wins out of five meets. Considering the handicaps of inexperience and a small squad, the boys are to be congratulated on their high spirit as well as their record.

This first year was also the time for setting the first school track records in the history of Groves. The records in the hurdles go to Roger Mason, 22.9 seconds in the 180 yard low hurdles, and to Pete Toot, 18.6 seconds in the 120 yard high hurdles. Mason, now a student at Seaholm, also holds the high jump record of five feet and the polevault record of 11 feet 2 inches. Therecord for the 880 yard relay is held by Mason, Bruce Coburn, Bill Quick, and Art Schueler at 1 minute and 39.4 seconds. Schueler also holds the record for the 220 yard dash in 24.1 seconds, the 100 yard dash in 10.5 seconds, and the broad jump record of 21 feet 1 inch. Coburn holds the record for the shot put in 37 feet 10 inches and Quick holds the 440 yard dash in 50 seconds. Lowell Loweke has the 880 yard run record with a time of 2 minutes 21.2 seconds.

Word To Success

1960 Varsity Track Record

Groves		Opponents
75	Clawson	34
41	Southfield	59
62	Country Day	43
34	R. O. Kimball	75
32	Berkley	77

1960 J. V. Track Record

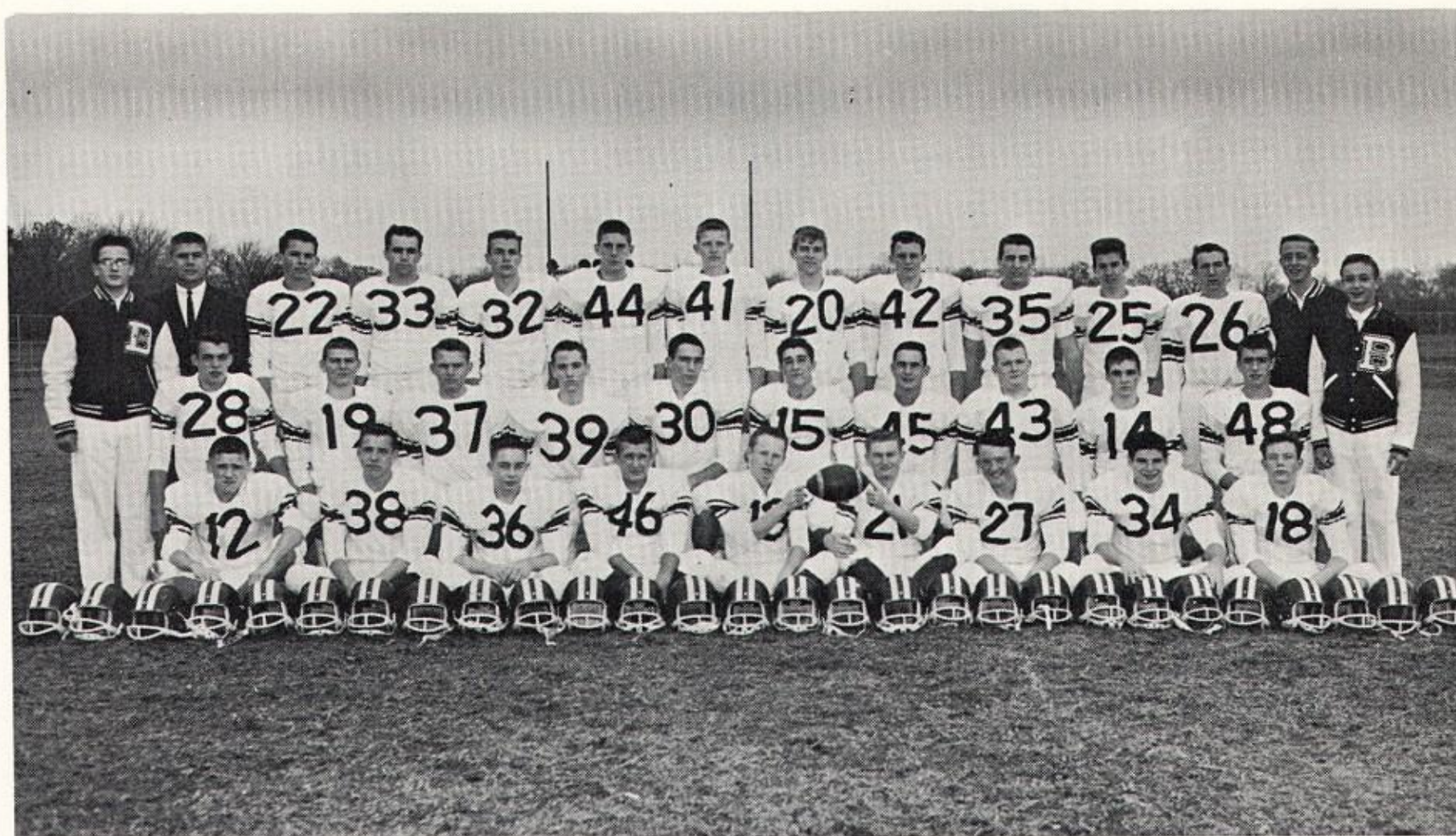
Groves		Opponents
35 $\frac{1}{4}$	Pontiac	73 $\frac{1}{4}$
39	Thurston	61

"I'll beat you yet" mouths Bill Quick to his running-mate Art Schueler. A little friendly competition is every bit as healthy in sports as it is in daily life for helping to build up spirit and co-ordination.



Roger Mason, former Groves student presently attending Seaholm, shows everyone how he learned in three easy lessons the correct pole vaulting technique. Well, maybe a few more than three lessons were necessary, but spectators would never guess.





Row 1: John Ruhly, Bob Rice, Pete Smith, Bob Glime, Tim Mitchell, Art Schueler, Bruce Coburn, Steve Meininger, and Norm Gofrank. Row 2: Jon Rice, John Caldwell, Dick Clark, Dennis Jameyfield, Bill Chase, Steve Coquillard, Nick Strumbos, Howard Thomas, Bill Schoonmaker, Bob Davisson, Don Novak,

and Dave Layle. Row 3: Mr. Pendracki, coach; Bill Faulds, captain; Doug Moore, Bryan Carpenter, Pete Morse, Fred Hertzberg, Larry Huffman, Bob Sutton, Ron Mourning, Russ Bitzer, Tony Kenny, and Rick Swaney.

Varsity Final; Four-Four Record

1960 Varsity Football Record

Groves		Opponents
7	Cranbrook	41
12	Whitmore Lake	13
0	Riverside	13
31	Haston	7
14	Cherry Hill	6
12	G. P. U. S.	0
31	Harper Woods	6
14	Fitzgerald	27

The Groves Falcons, in their first varsity season, made a name for themselves and their school. The team finished with a four-four record, all the wins in one string. This is an excellent record for a school team in its second year with as little experience as ours.

A close examination of the scoring and a chat with almost any spectator will show that all of the victories were decisive and most of the losses were close.

It was through the work of Bill Faulds as team captain and the willing and able help of Coach Carl Pendracki that our boys were able to fight right up to the end of each game.

The three high scorers for the Falcon gridgers were Art Schueler, halfback, with 31 points; Larry Huffman, halfback, with 24 points; and Doug Moore, fullback, with 22 points. During the game against Harper Woods Bob Sutton realized a lineman's dream and scored his only touchdown of the season. A great honor was bestowed on Art Schueler as he received an honorable mention for the All-Oakland County team for this year.

Bringing the 1960 season to a close was the annual football banquet held in the cafeteria with special guests Watson Spoelstra of the *Detroit News* and Jim Ninowski, quarterback of the Detroit Lions.

This year's varsity team set a high goal for future varsity teams.

It's a long end over end boot headed directly for Doug Moore in this early game with Harper Woods as the Falcons forced another fourth and ten situation on their opponents.

Hard Work And Practice Pay Off In



Groves second annual football banquet was held in the cafeteria a few weeks after the official close of the football season last

November. It was at this affair that the boys were awarded their letters.

"Let's get in there and show them how it's done" is what Coach Pendracki seems to be saying to Don

Novak as coach sends Don into one of our mid-season games.



Co-operation and Spirited Victory

"I really got him that time" is what Nick Strumbos could have been thinking when he tackled this griddier from G. P. U. S.



John Caldwell was right in there helping his teammates pull down this threatening Harper Woods ball-carrier in this game as the Falcons continued on to a 31 to 6 victory.

Old words of hit them hard and hit them low really stuck in the minds of these two gridders as they successfully blocked the attack of the onrushing halfback in this mid-season game.



Ninth Grade Team Shows High Spirit

It just seemed like the freshmen squad couldn't get started this year for the boys failed to win one game.

Critically studying the record for the season, however, shows that the boys put up a long hard fight. Under the management of Ralph Osterhout and Jerome Bette, plus the excellent instruction of Coach Robert Mirer, the ninth grade gridders showed high spirit and team co-operation.

It is expected that under such able leadership and instruction, the boys will next year drive closer to their potential.

The team this year elected Bill Stephenson as its captain, who really showed a whole-hearted interest in the welfare of the group.

1960 Ninth Grade Football Record

Groves		Opponents
2	Barnum	7
6	Waterford Crary	27
0	Derby	7
12	Rochester	13
0	Barnum	21
6	Derby	14

Row 1: Steve Bartholomew, Tom Sheppard, Tim Pickard, Tom MacDonald, Fritz Finfgeld, Dave Conroy, and Tom Meyers.
Row 2: Pete Johnson, Paul Burstadt, Hugh Nickel, John Hangstefer, Harry Brown, Bob Vibbert, Jim Brundage, and Doug

Robertson. Row 3: Ralph Osterhout, manager; Ray Martin, Tom Dashiell, Michael Ansteth, Neil Granader, Bill Stephenson, captain; Bob Wright, Rick Evans, Jerome Bette, manager; and Mr. Mirer, coach.





Row 1: left to right, Hal Morse, Bill Long, John Seybold, Gary Peters, Tom Paulsen, Steve Green, Tim Redmond, Bill Muma, Craig Greenshields, and Jack Nicolls. Row 2: Bill Richards, John Houghton, Floyd Cosmi, Tim Gerdan, Rick Rowan, Randy Fraser, Tom Holmes, Craig Carpenter, Frank McCracken, and

Ron Oehley. Row 3: Tom Bartholomew, manager; Doug Jardine, Jim Ruddy, Tom McKennie, captain; Doug Maniex, Kirk Olson, Russ Rottiers, Richard Balgenorth; Tom Poipier, Jim McKinney, Chuck Rau, Jim Samanen, and Mr. Rallis, coach.

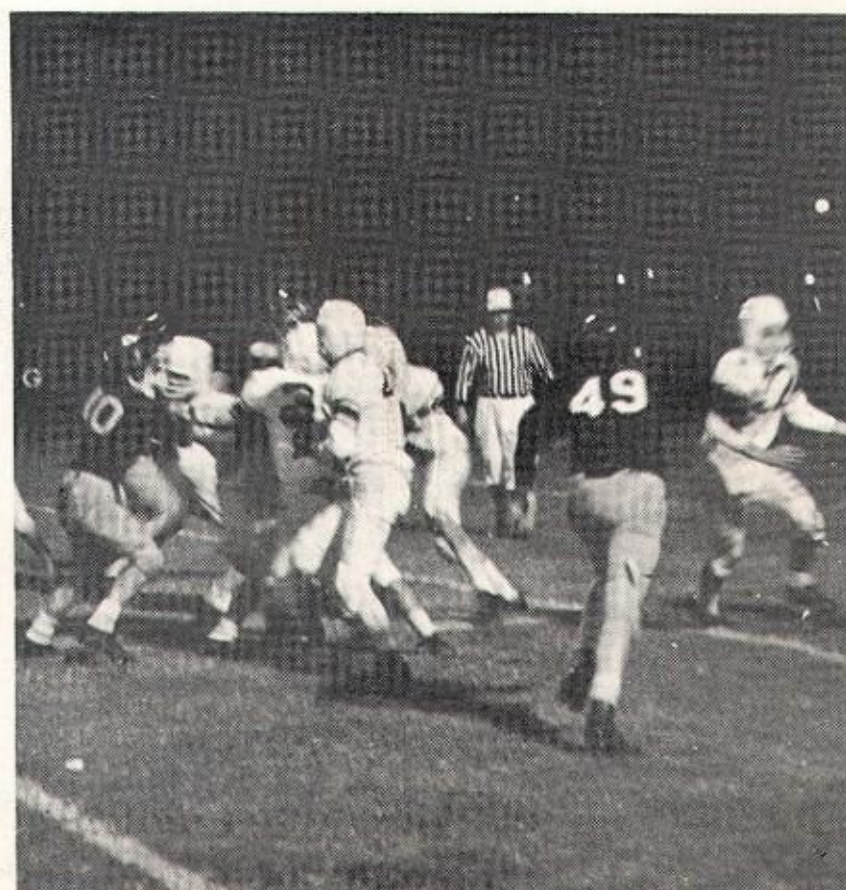
Eighth Grade Gridders Gain Glory

The eighth grade gridders once again finished the season successfully, this time with a record of four wins and no losses. A close look at the final scores of the games, shows that the team had little difficulty in defeating its opponents. Both of the games with Barnum were shutouts as Groves piled up 20 and 19 points respectively. The scores of the games against Derby were a little closer, at scores of 12 to 7 and 12 to 0, but Groves' victories were clear-cut.

This group of boys obviously has very good potential and all are looking forward to seeing the boys perform next season as ninth graders. Their potential combined with all that they learned this year working as a team, will undoubtedly have a powerful effect.

1960 Eighth Grade Football Record

Groves		Opponents
20	Barnum	0
19	Barnum	0
12	Derby	7
12	Derby	0



Action seemed to be everywhere as the eighth grade gridders piled up win after win against their opponents in this early football game.



Varsity Cagers Have Rough Season

According to the final varsity basketball record of six wins and eleven losses, it just seems as though the cagers couldn't get started this season. Against its tough opponents the team put-up a good fight while against the teams which were on an equal level with ours', the boys showed decisive superiority. It was obvious that from the first to the last game there was a marked improvement in the team thanks to the excellent coaching of Mr. Carson.

Outstanding member of the team was high-point scorer Mike Bearden who racked-up a total of 336 points for the season. Unfortunately, Bearden will be ineligible next year due to age, but Russ Bitzer, second high scorer with 101 points for the season, is expected to be a valuable asset to the team next season. The rest of the team also showed high spirit, enthusiasm, good form, and co-operation, perhaps the most important element in any team.

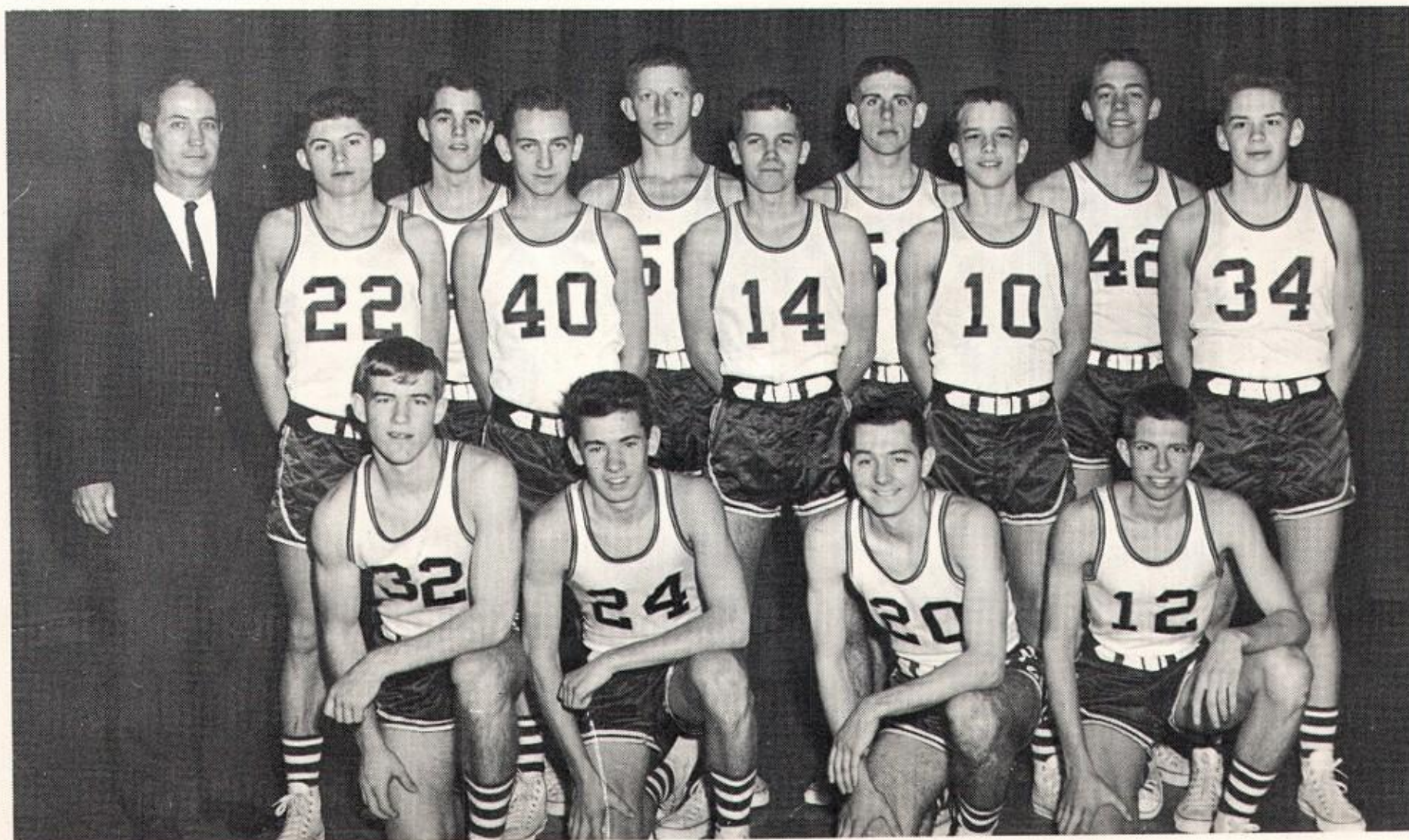
It's another one dead center for high point man Mike Bearden as team mates Tom Martin, Larry Huffman, and Pete Morse follow the ball with their eyes to make sure it's in before starting for the other end of the court.

1961 Varsity Basketball Record

Groves	Opponent	Opponent
40	Cherry Hill	31
45	Farmington	78
45	Country Day	47
45	Clawson	72
39	Lamphere	63
47	Berkley	84
50	Emmanuel Christian	28
34	Rivrside	48
54	Cherry Hill	48
58	Emmanuel Christian	45
59	St. Mary's	50
60	Riverside	53
30	Berkley	73
47	Lamphere	50
46	St. Benedict's	56
36	Seaholm	70
28	Clarkston	69

Row 1: Larry Huffman, Russ Bitzer, Mike Bearden, and Tom Cantrill. Row 2: Rod Thomas, Rudy Travis, Jim Smith, Dick

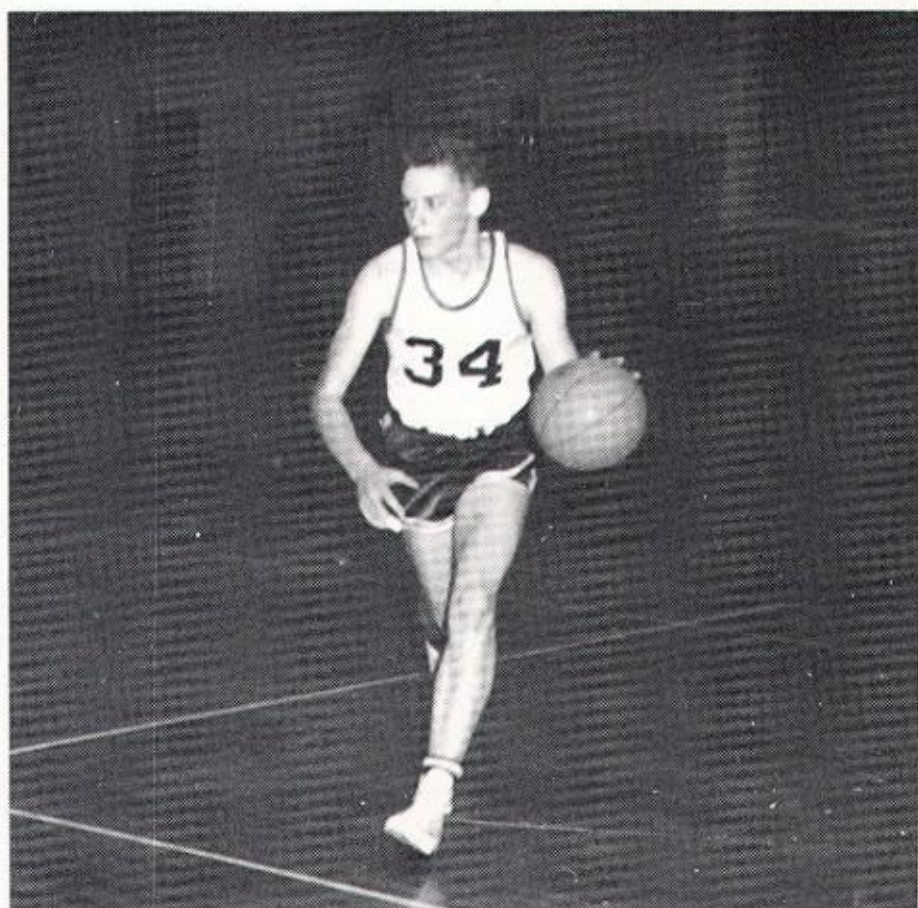
Van House, and Jim Hurl. Row 3: Mr. Carson, coach; Tom Martin, Fred Hertzberg, Pete Morse, and Bob Rottiers.





"Get that ball" is what Pete Morse probably said to Tom Martin as Tom out-jumped his Lamphere opponents on this particular rebound.

Action Is Swift



In the semi-quiet of the gym, all were conscious of the pounding slap-slap of the basketball when Jim Hurl dribbled down the court towards the Groves basket in this midseason game.

1961 J.V. Basketball Record

Groves	Opponent	Opponent
20	Cherry Hill	38
29	Farmington	62
48	Country Day	22
40	Clawson	64
42	Lamphere	44
18	Berkley	54
49	Emmanuel Christian	39
25	Riverside	51
41	Cherry Hill	44
55	Emmanuel Christian	46
43	St. Mary's	46
32	Riverside	51
30	Berkley	79
32	Lamphere	42
46	Brother Rice	63
42	Seaholm	62

J. V. Shows Spirit

The junior varsity cagers also had a rough season, finishing the year with a record of three wins and thirteen losses. The boys, however, were always fighting against their rough opponents no matter what the score was.

This year's junior varsity team has produced several excellent players who have a good future next year. Outstanding is Jim Kokones, high scorer with 206 points and a forty-six per cent shooting average.



Tom Lindeman made this one a jump ball by leaping higher than his opponent as team mates Jim Wilson and Fred Baily focus their attention on the ball.

Row 1: Jim Wilson, Bob Reberger, Steve Harms, Lloyd Lewis, Jim Kokones, and Bruce Brown. Row 2: Mr. Pendracki, coach; Herb Hohl, Frank Jankie, Dennis Clark, Dave Pomeroy, Tom Lindeman, and Bob

Arnold, manager. Row 3: Doug Norland, Rick Hintermeister, Jim Siffermann, Fred Baily, Jim Whitney, and Claude Young.





Row 1: Steve Bartholomew, Lex Opoulos, Jary Bristol, and Ken Kimball. Row 2: Tom Dashiell, Steve Loune, Tom Cook, and Bill Tracy. Row 3: Mr. Rallis.

coach: Hugh McCombs, Bill Stephenson, Pat Fawcett, and Bob Wright.

Ninth Grade Record Is Commendable



From the fingertips of Tom Dashiell the ball soars right into the basket as team mate Bob Wright watches on with understandable interest.

Finishing the year with a record of six wins and four losses, the ninth grade cagers can be proud of their record. In fact, the team missed being city champions by just three points in the final all-star game with Derby.

Rather than having one or two outstanding players, this team has an outstanding starter line which consists of Bill Stephenson, Bob Wright, Tom Dashiell, Hugh McCombs, and Steve Bartholomew. All the boys showed fine spirit and put forth all their effort.

1961 Ninth Grade Basketball Record

Groves	Opponent	Opponent
20	Lamphere	19
31	Anderson	13
29	Barnum	21
23	Derby	26
22	Norup	34
48	Lamphere	27
27	Anderson	20
27	Hamtramck	36

All Star Games

15	Barnum	14
38	Derby	41

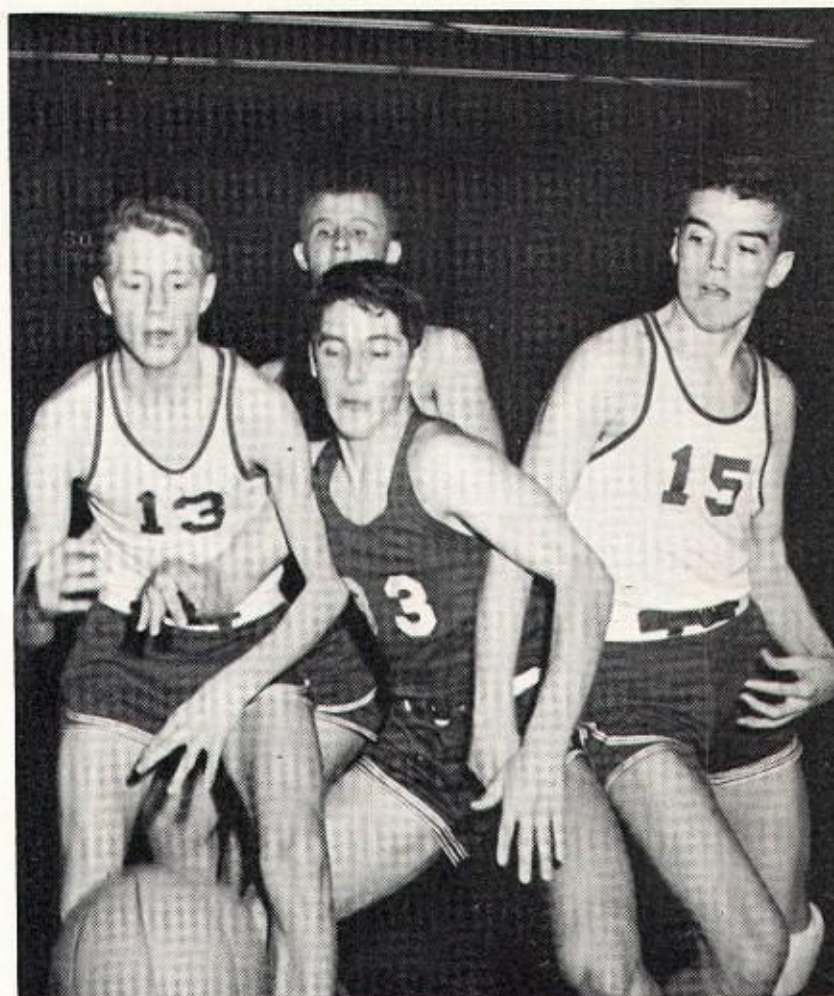
Work and Co-operation Yield Success

The eighth grade cagers had quite a successful season with a record of four wins and two losses to their credit. All the boys did very well this year, the team working together to produce a final record that the school, as well as the team, can be proud of.

Several of the boys made excellent records for themselves and the team. The most promising player is Dick Balgenorth, the high point scorer for the year. Running a close second to Balgenorth is Bill Logan, an excellent guard as well as the second high point scorer. Along with the rest of the team, these boys are expected to duplicate, if not excel, this record next year.

1961 Eighth Grade Basketball Record

Groves	Opponent	Opponent
23	Barnum	28
22	Derby	21
59	Emmanuel Christian	14
54	Fitzgerald	35
39	Barnum	24
34	Derby	44



Rick Rowan has the ball under perfect control in this game, although his opponent seems to think that he will change the situation.

Row 1: Paul Risk, John Barich, Rick Conrad, Jim Blann, and Bob Klarich. Row 2: Mr. Gottschalk, coach; Bill Logan, Rick Rowan,

Doug Jardine, Blandin Wright. Row 3: Sam Garzia, Dick Balgenorth, Doug Maniex, and Jim Dashiell.



Tankers Try Tough

Groves	Opponent	Opponent
35	Seaholm	65
44	Southfield	60
50	Redford Union	50
56	U. of D.	47
41	Thurston	61
46	Fitzgerald	58
56	Warren	48
42	Bentley	61
35	Seaholm	69
39	Plymouth	65

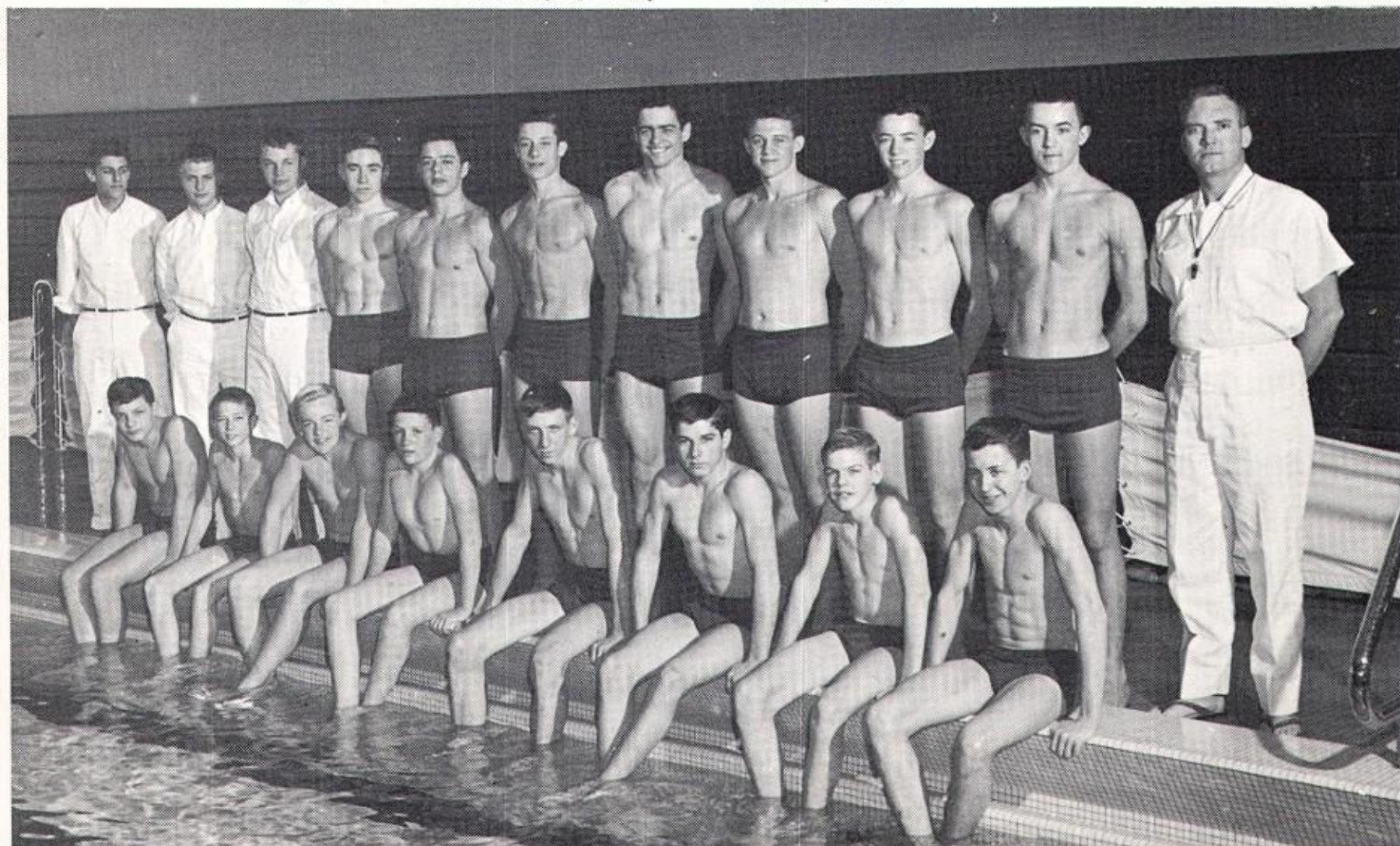
Finishing third in the state class B championships, held at the University of Michigan pool, highlighted Groves 1960-61 swimming season.

Even though Groves' first full-fledged varsity swimming team didn't have a very successful season with two wins, seven losses, and one tie, the boys put up a strong fight against their tough opponents. A glance at the list of schools which our boys met shows that the team had no easy task cut-out for it, since all of its opponents had the advantages of experience and a senior class.

Several of the boys on this year's team showed outstanding promise and achievement in their special strokes. Bob Graham and Bob Sutton both hold school records in the freestyle which they set this year. Russ Martin holds a school record in the butterfly which he also set this year. Holding a school record in backstroke which was set last year is Bill Quick. Perhaps the most outstanding member of the team is Lee Driver, who holds the school record in the individual medley and the breaststroke, and is also the fastest high school breastroker in Michigan.

Row 1: Ed Trouteaud, Jim Krogsrud, Brian Opria, Rick Menoch, Phil Trozos, Dennis Kasten, Gary Dykstra, and Don Brown.
Row 2: Bob Fortune, manager; Dave Kinna, manager; Harry

Brown, manager; Bob Obrecht, Don Cote, Russ Martin, Lee Driver, Bob Sutton, Terry Unsworth, Bob Graham, and Mr. Gilster, coach.



Opponents Together



And they're off! Russ Martin, in the foreground, takes one last breath before hitting the water.

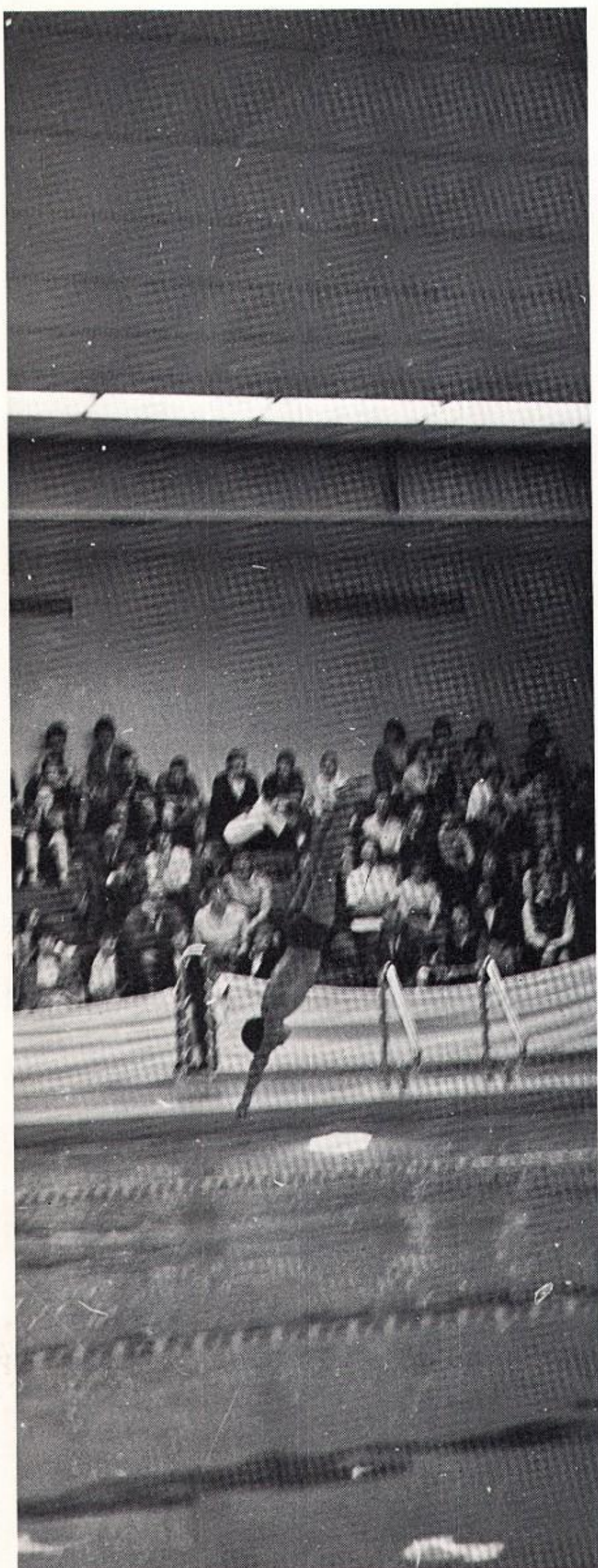
Bob Graham breathes a sigh of relief as he ends a fast length of back stroke in one of our early swimming meets.



Varsity Swimming School Records

Event	Time	Swimmer	Year
400 Freestyle	5:02.5	Bob Graham	1961
50 Freestyle	24.8	Bob Sutton	1961
100 Butterfly	1:05.5	Rus Martin	1961
100 Backstroke	1:08.7	Bill Quick	1960
100 Breast stroke	1:06.3	Lee Driver	1961
200 Individual			
Medley	2:29.3	Lee Driver	1961
200 Freestyle	2:17.8	Don Brown	1961
200 Medley Relay	1:52.4	Bill Quick	1961
		Lee Driver	
		Russ Martin	
		Bob Sutton	

Divers' Devotions Deepen Interest



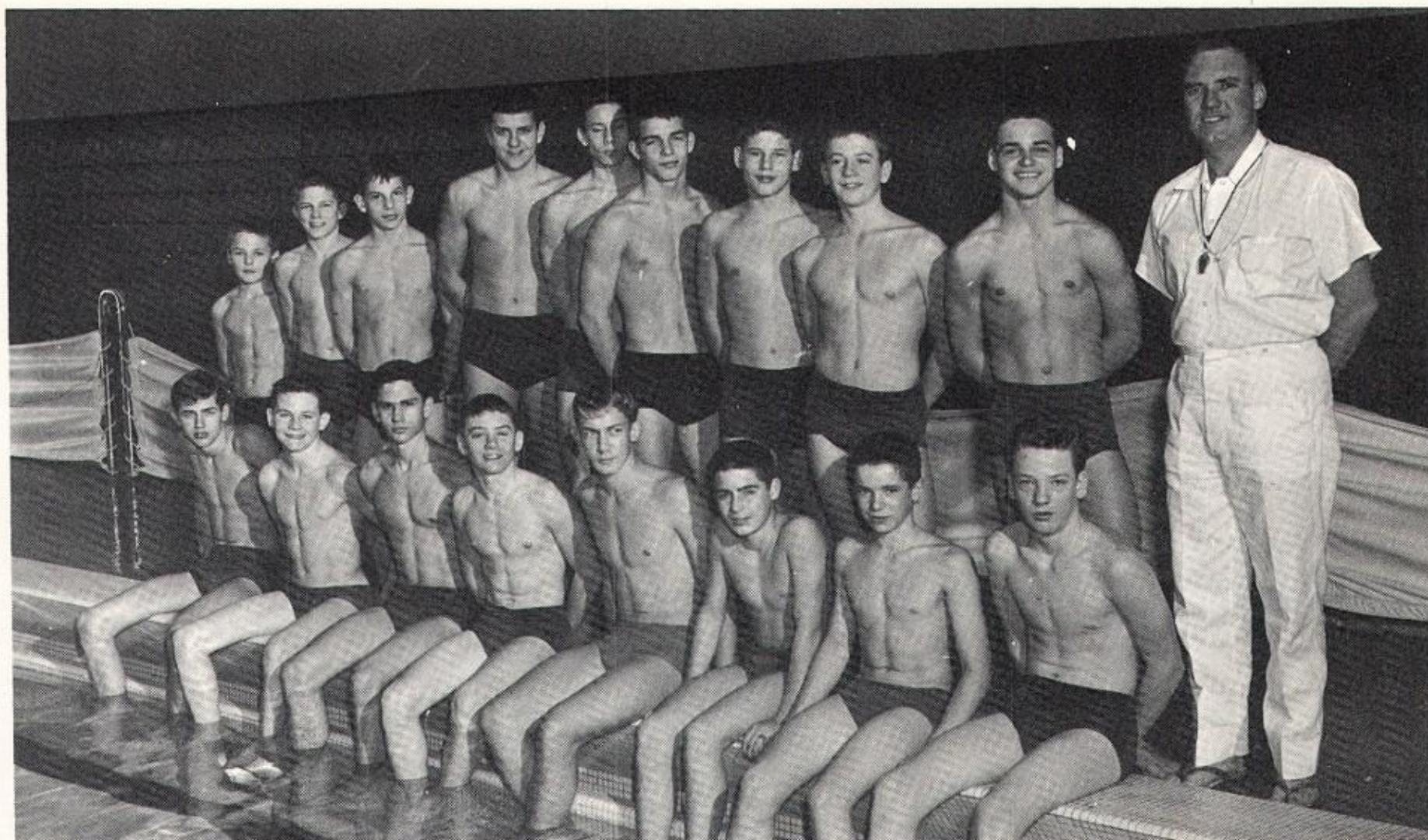
1961 Ninth Grade Swimming Record

Groves	Opponent	Opponent
56	Barnum	31
26	Derby	60
55	Barnum	30
36	Derby	47
55	Plymouth	32
43	Plymouth	40
65	Hazel Park	22



High in the air with near perfect form soars this diver, only to soon hit the water and climb out to make another try.

Graceful is the impression that spectators get when they watch a dive such as this one. Many hours of work go into perfecting a dive to make it look easy and effortless.



Row 1: Ron Fray, Dave Conroy, Bob Shimer, Russ Danielson, Paul Hostetter, Sergei Yevich, Doug Leupen, and Bob Mellot.
Row 2: Greg Geiger, Richard Krogsrud, Ron Parsons, Pete

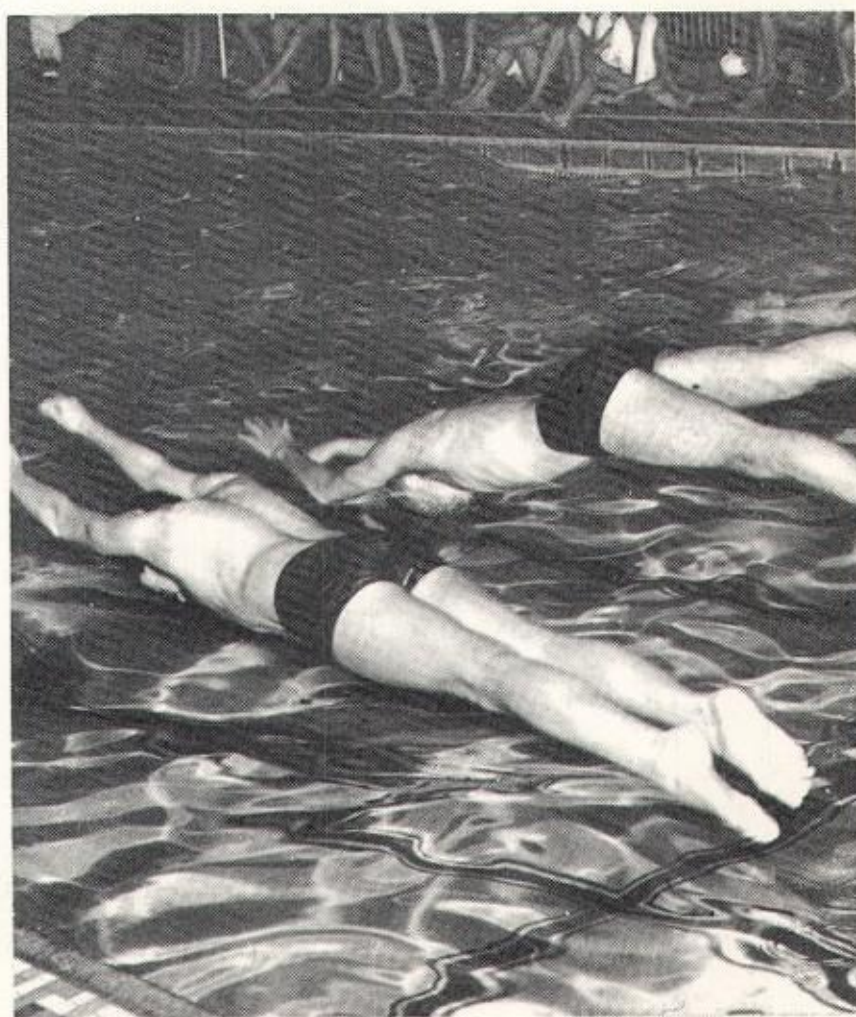
Decker, Ray Martin, Rocky Driver, Richard Henlotter, Charlie Mitchell, Rod Brown, and Mr. Gilster, coach.

Ninth Grade Team Works Its Hardest

This year was the first year that Groves had a junior high swimming team. Competition on the junior high level was conducted on the basis on each grade having its own team and competing against teams on an equal grade level with it.

In its first year, the ninth grade team made a very good record for itself. All the boys did an excellent job in putting forth all of their efforts to produce a winning team. They are to be congratulated and can be proud of their record.

Outstanding swimmer on the team was Rocky Driver, who holds the school records for the fifty yard freestyle in 25.4, the hundred yard freestyle in 59.3, and the individual medley in 1:08.0, besides being a member of the record-holding two hundred yard freestyle relay. Other school records are held by Rod Brown in the fifty yard butterfly, 28.8, Bob Shimer in the fifty yard backstroke, 32.7, Dick Henlotter in the fifty yard breast stroke, 59.3, the two hundred yard medley relay team of Ray Martin, Rod Brown, Ron Fray, and Dick Henlotter in 2:05.5, and the two hundred yard freestyle relay team of Russ Danielson, Pete Decker, Dick Henlotter, and Rocky Driver in 1:47.8.



The pose of these swimmers is one seen at the beginning of almost every swimming event, one that is generally associated



These two breast strokers are really putting forth the maximum amount of effort that they can, as each one tries to be the first

one to reach the end of the pool.

Tankers' Tactics, Talent Tell Tale

1961 Seventh and Eighth Grades Swimming Record

Eighth Grade

Groves	Opponent	Opponent
54	Barnum	33
32	Derby	55
51	Barnum	36
35	Derby	55

Seventh Grade

Groves	Opponent	Opponent
21	Barnum	58
27	Derby	53
29	Barnum	50
27	Derby	59

Seventh and Eighth Grades

Groves	Opponent	Opponent
57	Warren	21
45	Fitzgerald	42
68	Warren	19
55	Fitzgerald	32



Back he goes! With the deep look of concentration on this diver's face, it seems as though his dive should be awarded a perfect score.

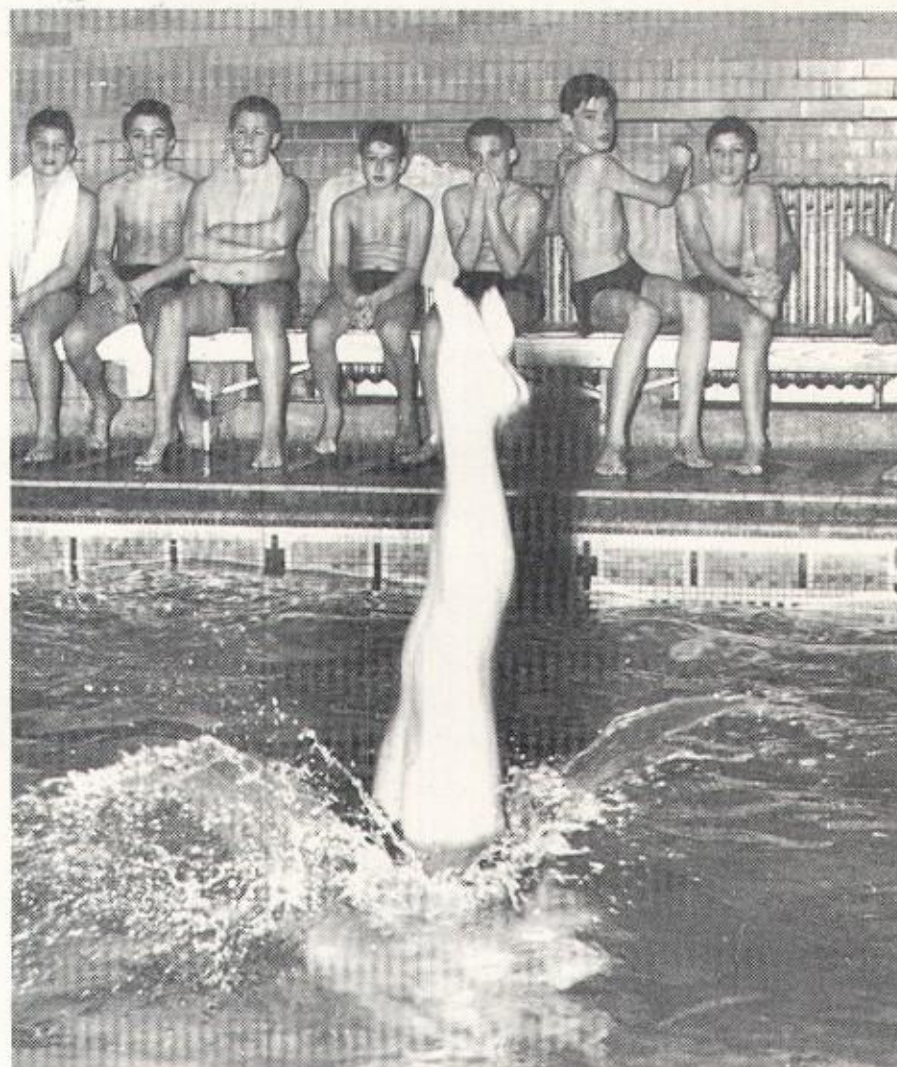
Practice and Patience Readily Seen

The seventh and eighth grade teams each made excellent records for themselves this year also. There were many good swimmers on each of these teams and all of the members of the two teams deserve much credit for their hard work and effort.

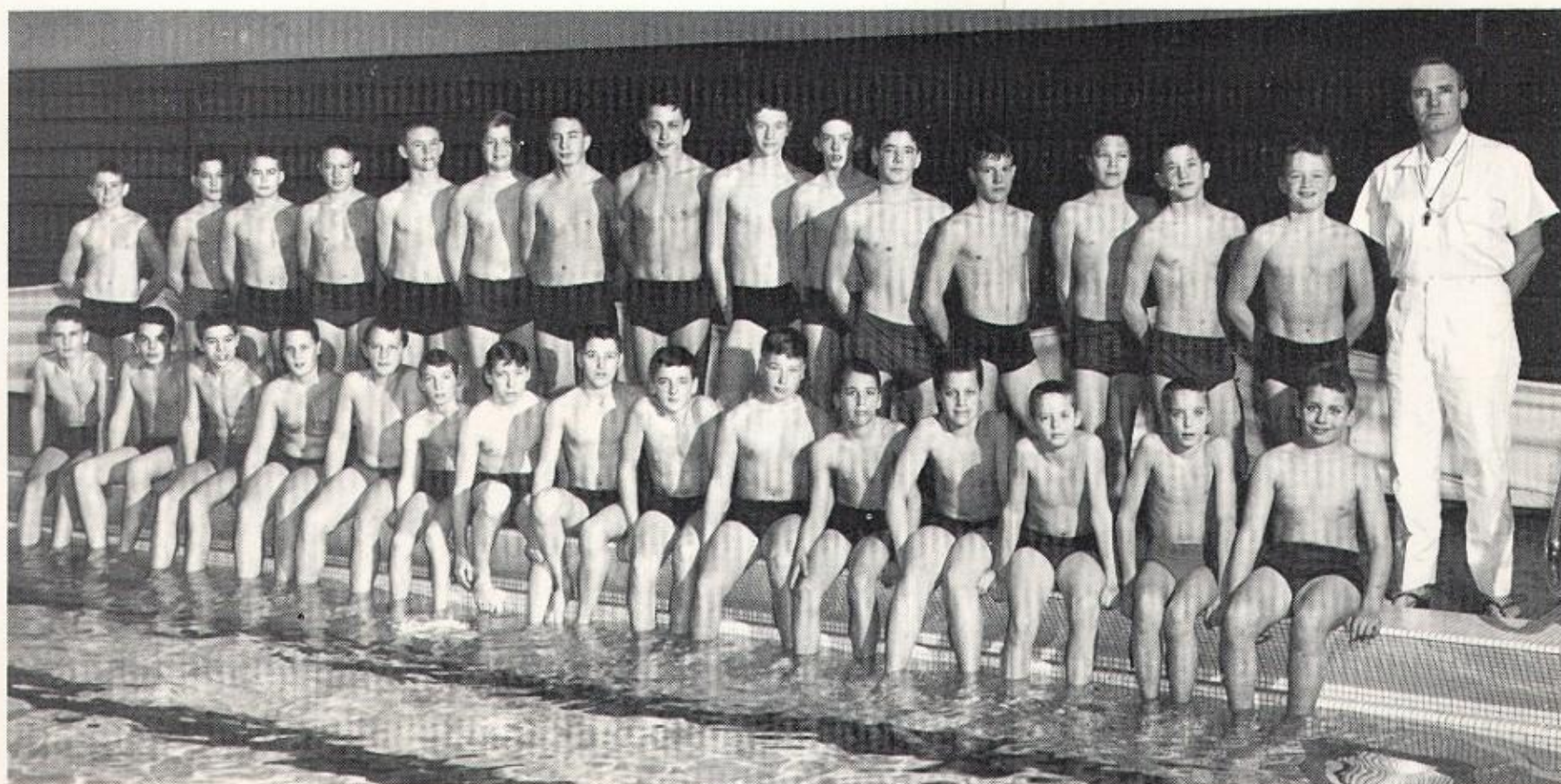
Top eighth grade swimmer was Kevin Tooma, who holds school records in the fifty yard freestyle, fifty yard butterfly, one hundred yard freestyle, and one hundred yard individual medley. Tooma is also a member of the record holding two hundred yard freestyle relay.

Outstanding seventh grade swimmer was Ed Christian, who holds the school records in the fifty yard butterfly and the one hundred yard individual medley.

All of the boys performed very well this year and even more will be expected of them next year.



This diver makes an almost perfectly perpendicular entry as the rest of the team watches (?) with interest.



Row 1: Dan Hastings, Bob Hampson, Rolf Andeer, Dave Krueger, Jacque Passino, Lervis Collins, Todd Cavette, Tim Harris, Dennis Blantoy, Ned Diefendor, Dave Phillips, Ed Christian, Don Laux, Bill Adams, and Pat Spencer. Row 2: Jon Booth,

Zeke Ziegal, Ric Jones, Brad Gawne, Dave Robertson, J. W. Aiken, Doug Hitch, Kevin Tooma, John Brewer, Jon Gilbert, Ron Rowe, Steve Green, Bryan Ellis, Jim Heydon, Bill Long, and Mr. Gilster, coach.





CLASSES . . .

What is a school? Some might say a building, others a place of learning. A school is both of these things, yet without the students neither definition would have much meaning, for the student body *is* the school. The scholastic standing, athletic achievement, spirit, and reputation of a school are all determined by the student body. If the students are lethargic and uninterested in the life of the school, its name will soon die. However, if they work together enthusiastically and faithfully with the faculty and fellow students toward the common goal of "putting their school on the map", they are far more likely to succeed. We have a wonderful potential within the student body of Groves, and if we make use of this potential, we can make *our* school great.

Able Leaders Guide Our Projects



Leading the junior class through a very successful year with such projects as the candy sale, the variety show, and others are Art Schueler, treasurer; Pat Taggart, president; and Leigh Young, secretary.

We came back to school in September ready to make our contributions to our class and our school. Since this was one of our most important years at Groves we were glad that we had class officers who not only had strong, intelligent leadership but also experience to take us through a year of important decisions. They inspired and began to unite us into one loyal class. After two years of high school filled with everlasting homework, failures and successes, laughter and tears we now stand ready to greet our senior year with everything it takes to make the Class of 1962 be remembered always.



BLANCHE ALBERT
JUDY ANDREWS
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MIKEL BEEMAN



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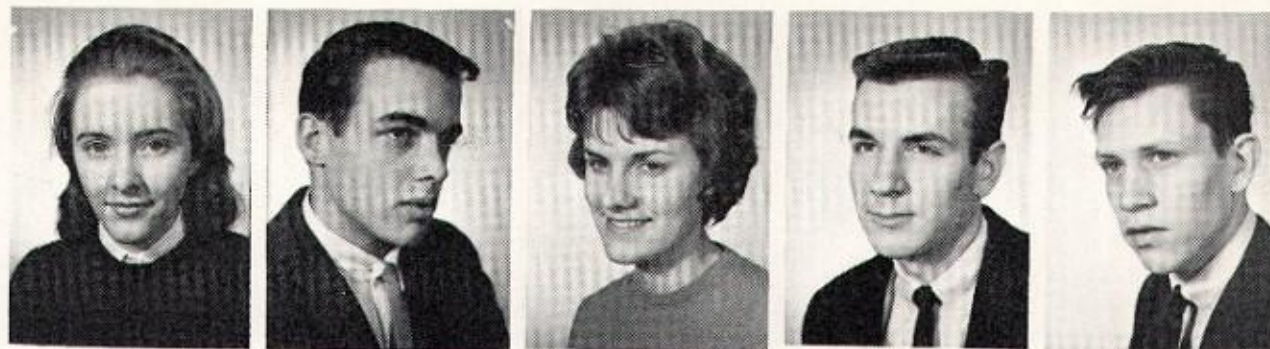


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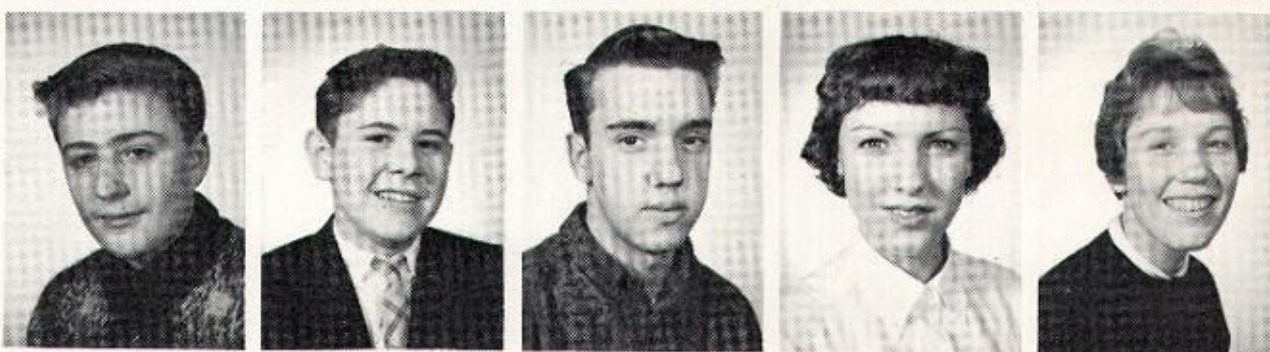
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BRUCE COBURN



DOUG COE
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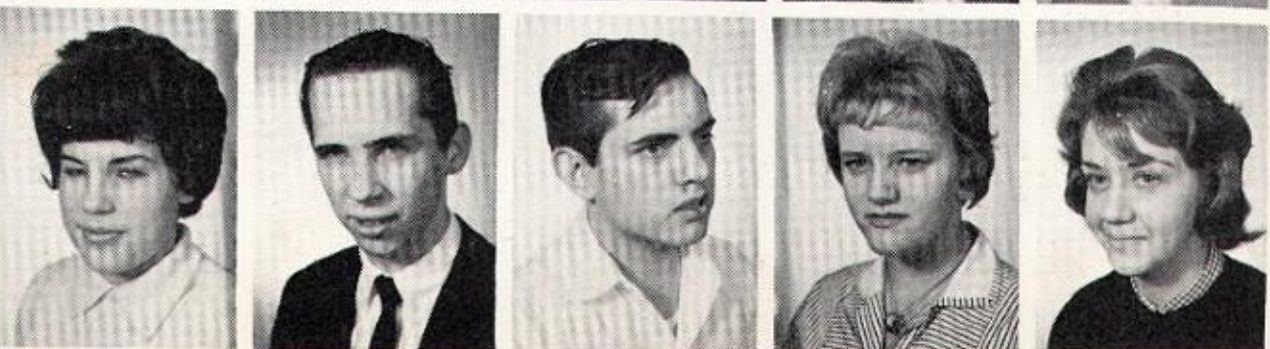
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JUDY FEDACK



BONNIE FERSTLE
JOHN FETT
RICK FIRMAN
SANDY FIRMAN
SHELLY FITZGERALD





BOB FLANDERS
GINNY FLECK
BOB FORTUNE
SUE GEIB
KATE GINMAN



BOB GLIME
NORM GOFRANK
ALAN GOLDBERG
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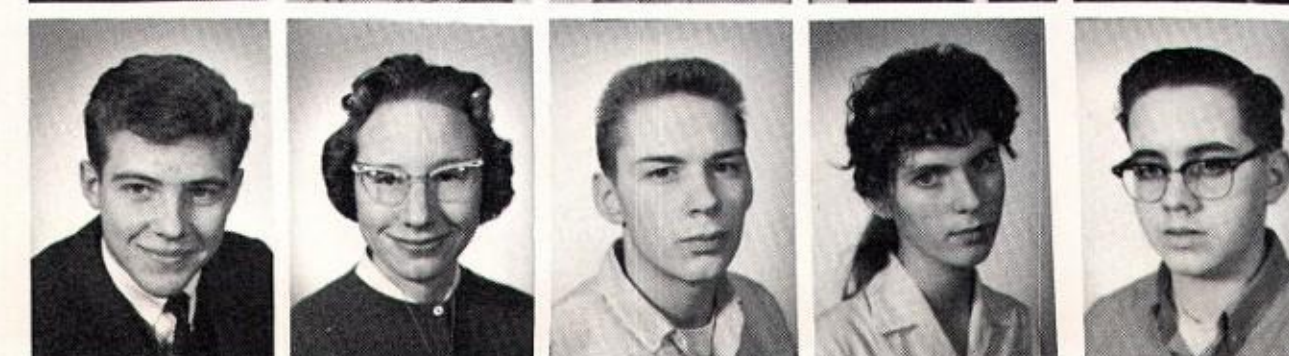
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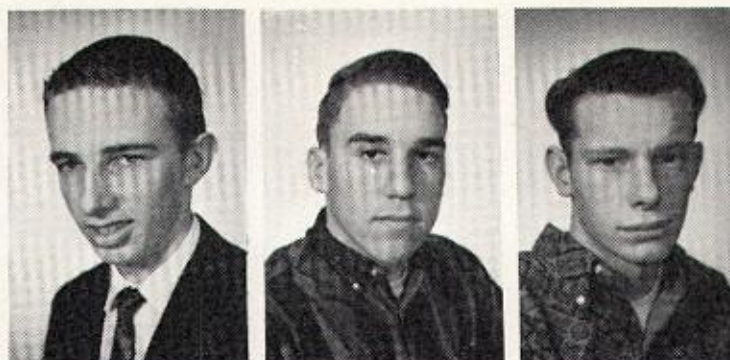


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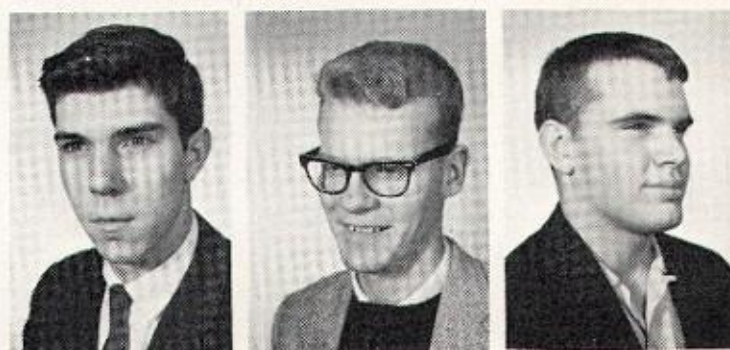


Since last year's work day came in May, it was too late to be put in the yearbook. It was a big success, as well as lots of fun so it was decided it deserved a place in this year's book of memories. Here relaxing before continuing working are Bob Glime and Kathy Shields.

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GORDIE JORITZ



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GENE KELLY



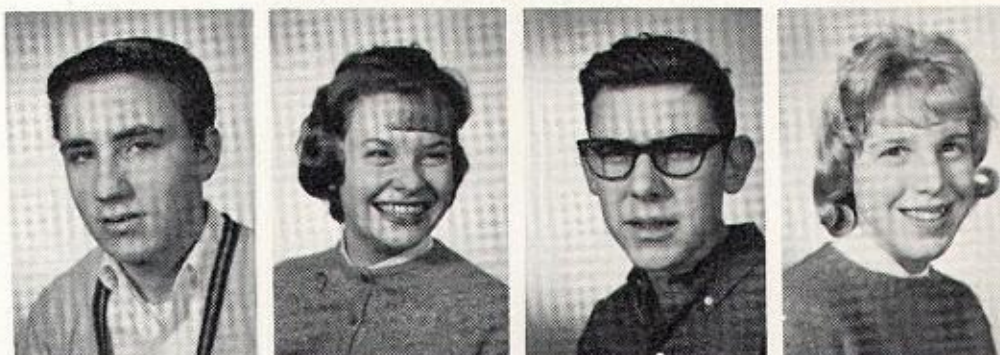
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DAN KREUZ
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KATHY LAUX
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CARLA MCGHAN
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BOB OBRECHT



RALPH OBRECHT
SHARON OLSON
FRED OSTERBECK
MARILYN OWENS
JANET PAJAS

Juniors Go All Out for Candy Sale

With zest and enthusiasm the juniors undertook their first money making project of the year—the sale of Beecher's Butter Mints. The doorbell-ringing and pavement-pounding salesmen did not rest until they had brought in hundreds of dollars for hundreds of boxes of candy. In the end the treasury had been fattened nicely.



Candy, candy everywhere, and not a piece to eat. This is how many juniors felt when they were unloading and sorting hundreds of boxes of candy. Picking up their candy orders are Elaine Chapin, Fred Hertzberg, Dave Kinna, Karen Chrysler, Barb Harling, and Carol Emmerling.

BILL PHILLIPSON
KAREN PICKARD
BILL QUICK
KATHY RAFFERTY
MARY REDFERN



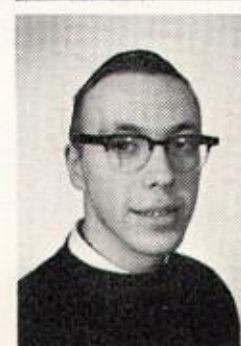
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CHARLA RUSCHE
TERRY SANDERS
BILL SCHANILEC



BOB SCHANILEC
CHARI SCHNEYER
BILL SCHOONMAKER
ART SCHUELER
BRYAN SEMANN



CAROL PASSINGHAM
DOUG PETERS



Variety Show Displays Talent

Now that our fall candy sale had gotten our class treasury off to a good start, we decided to relax for awhile. But as they say—never a dull moment. No sooner had we gotten the last box of candy delivered than we were asked by the assembly club to present a class variety show. It was to be presented at an all-school assembly in February. With the help of our class advisors the show was soon organized. Again homework was left undone, but again we all survived.



The first stop on the Washington Trip was at the Capitol. When we arrived we found the "Nation in the Very Best of Hands". Here Bruce Risk and Tom Wood do a pantomime to this song.



KATHY SHIELDS
CARRYN SHOENER
JOHN SHOWERS
JANET SHULL
KIT SIFFERMAN



MARY SIRPILLA
WESLEY SKOWRON
MIKE SLAYDEN
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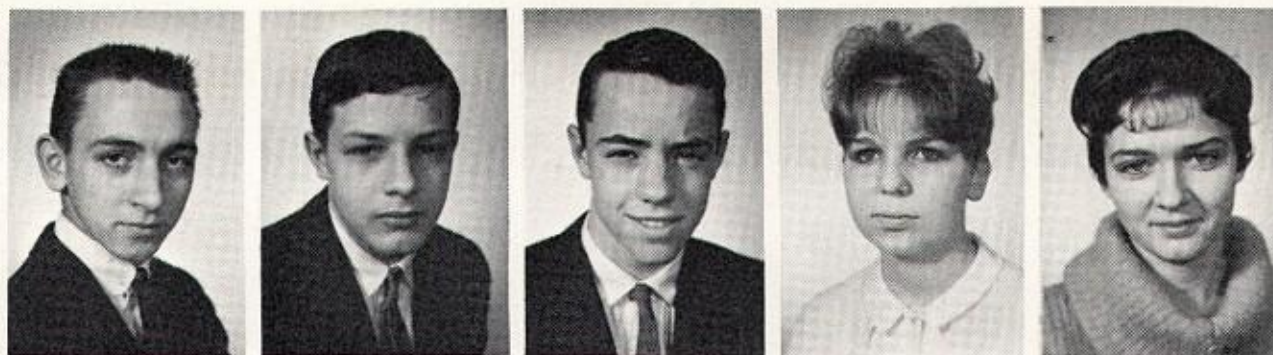


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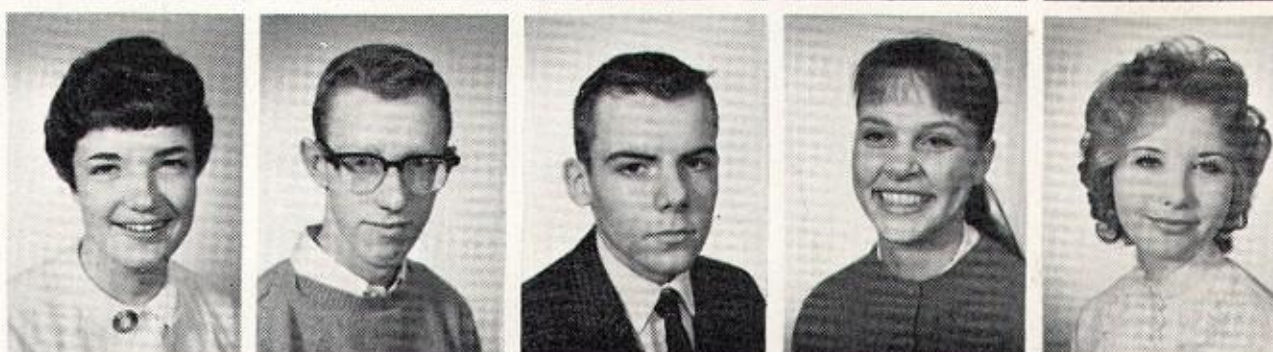
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HENRY WILDEMAN
MARY SUE WILSON



QUANNAH WINCHELL
TOM WOOD
LLOYD WRIGHT
LEIGH YOUNG
LINDA YOUNG



The talent-loaded juniors gave a good showing of themselves in their class variety show at an all school assembly. Here in

the grand finale, members of such acts as "Jubilation T. Cornpone", the five piece combo, and "Kids" are seen.



We Elect Our



JARL ANDEER
LINDA ANDERSON
ROBYN ANDERSON



BOB ARNOLD
GARY ASHCRAFT
GINNY AVISON



NANCY BALDWIN
BILL BANY
JUDY BARLOW



BARBARA BATTEN
JUDY BEACH
NANCY BECK
BONNIE BENDER
GREG BERNHART



JUSTIN BIELBY
BOB BIHLER
STEVE BILLINGS
TOM BINGMAN
SHIRLEY BISHOP



RUSS BITZER
RANDY BLAHNA
ISABELLE BODOR
JANET BOLEY
JOHN BOLOGNA



BARB BOLUS
GARY BORISEN
GAIL BORQUIST
KATHY BRADEN
BILL BRICKER

As freshmen these second year students had been the most active to enter the school; now as sophomores they continued to be active and to expand the list of activities which occupied their time. We elected our best to lead us and were glad we had selected our class officers wisely. Our boys joined nearly all of the sports teams. A few made the varsity football and basketball teams. Later in the year sophomore boys made the varsity swim squad and the other spring sports.

Best to Lead Us



The efficient sophomore class officers are responsible for planning activities for the year. Leaders of the class are Dick McIntyre, president; Trav Charbeneau, vice president; Nancy Herrmann, Treasurer; and John Bologna, secretary.

BRUCE BROWN
DONNA BROWN



MARLYN BROWN
CHERYL BROZIC



KAY BUCKBINDER
CONNIE CAMPBELL



TOM CANTRILL
MARVIN CARLSON
BERT CARLSSON
PETE CASENHISER
DOROTHY CATALDO



TRAV CHARBENEAU
BILL CHASE
PAT CHENNAULT
DENNIS CLARK
RICHARD CLARK



LAURA CLINE
CAROL COBURN
MARGARET COLLICK
STEVE COQUILLARD
SUE COSMI



PETE CRAIG
JUDY CROSS
JIM CULVER
JANET CUMMING
BOB DAVISSON



Variety Assembly Shows Talent

Although some of us had participated in last year's all-school variety show, presenting a class show was a new experience for us. The success of the performance depended entirely on our ability to organize and present the show effectively. We called on our class advisors to help us. Even though the show required hard work for all it certainly was fun presenting it.



RALPH DENIO
JOHN DONALDSON



DAVE DOWNS
MIKE DUCKOR
ERNEST DUNN
OWEN DUVALL
GARY DYKSTRA



ED ELSARELLI
ROGER ERICKSON
SUE FARYNK
SUE FEELEY
STEVE FITZGERALD



TINA FRANZ
CHRIS FRIESS
BOB GARRISON
MIKE GIDNILLJAT
MIKE GLASS



GREG GOETTERMAN
PAT GREEN
JOHN GREENWOOD
MARY GREGORY
BOB GRENFELL



GALE HABRLE
DIANE HAIT
LEE HANSON
PAT HARCKE
STEVE HARMS

BRUCE HARTUNG
LESLIE HAWKINS
NANCY HECK
BOB HEDQUIST
CAROL HERRINGSHAW



NANCY HERRMANN
RICHARD HINTERMEISTER
HERB HOHL
JIM HOHMEYER
JULIE HOLMAN



BARB HOLMES
HUNTER HOPWOOD
JANICE HOWLETT
MARILEE HURL
JOHN HURLD



LINDA JACOBSON
ED JACQUES
DENNIS JAMEYFIELD
DIANE JANISSE
FRANK JANKIE



Although the sophomore variety show had no definite theme, it still proved to be entertaining. During intermission we visited "Lady of Charm", played by Pam Middleton, and her assistant, played by Sue Robinson.



CAROL JOHNSON
IAN JONES



KATHY JONES
NANCY JONES



CAROL JOYNT
KAREN KALAYJIAN



Soon the Year has Ended



KIT KALMBACH
KATHY KARBER



DENNIS KASTEN
SANDRA KELLER
SHARON KURK
LISA KNUDSEN
JIM KOKONES



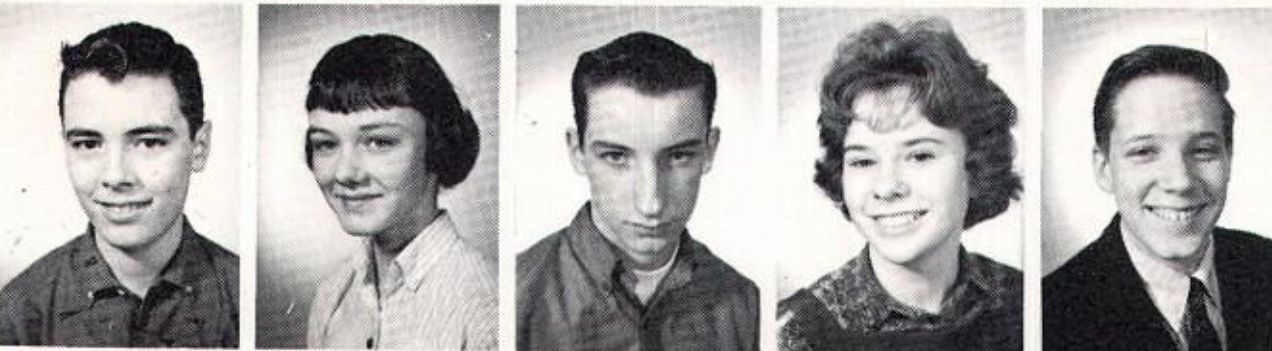
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VIRGINIA LAKIN



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CHRIS LAYMAN
CONNIE LEE



LLOYD LEWIS
TOM LINDMAN
DOLORES MAGYARI
JAY MANN
PEGGY MARSHALL



BILL MARTIN
MARGARET MARTIN
DAVE MASTER
HELEN MATTHEWS
JOHN MATULAITIS



LARRY MAYES
DICK MCINTYRE
LAURIE MCKELLAR
CINDY MCKENZIE
JANET MCKINNEY

BILL MCMILLAN
ALANA MCNEILL
STEVE MEINZINGER
RICK MENOCH
TONY MICHAL



PAM MIDDLETON
PETE MILLINGTON
DICK MILL
FELIX MOCK
JYM MOLL



GREGG MORRIS
DIANNE MOTT
MARTHA MOWRY
NORBERT MUSTO
LINDA MYERS



VICKI MYSING
MARGERY NEWCOMB
DOUG NORLAND
DON NOVAK
MARY O'DELL



MIKE OMELIANOFF
BRIAN OPRIA
MIKE ORSARGOS
DAVE POMEROY
JUDY POOLE



CLIFF POREMBA
SUE PROCTOR
BOB REBERGER
BOB REDMOND
LAUNA REHARD



RICHARD PHELAN
JON RICE
SUE RICKER
BARBARA RIEMAN
JO ANN RILEY



Sophs Sponsor Sock Hop



DENNY ROBERTSON
SUE ROBINSON
RUSS ROWE
CHESTER RUDZINSKI
JOHN RUHLY



CAROLYN SANBORN
RICHARD SARLAND
CAROLE SCHIRS
JUDY SCHUBERT
JUDY SCHWARTZ



DELPHINE SCUSSEL
JANE SEAVOY
KATHY SHANK
CHUCK SHEPHERD



LORAIN SHEPPARD
ROGER SHOENER
JIM SIFFERMAN

Cheerleaders as well as basketball players danced up a storm at the sophomore sock hop last February. Many felt the dance was a big success.



BOB SIMANCEK
MARLAS SMITH
PETE SMITH



VIRGINIA STEAD
MICK STEWART
RAY STIERNA



MARIANNE STOCKER
NICK STRUMBOS
LARRY SUNDSTROM
RICHARD SWANEY



MARYANNE SWOBODA
BOB SZYMKE
DARILYN TAYLOR
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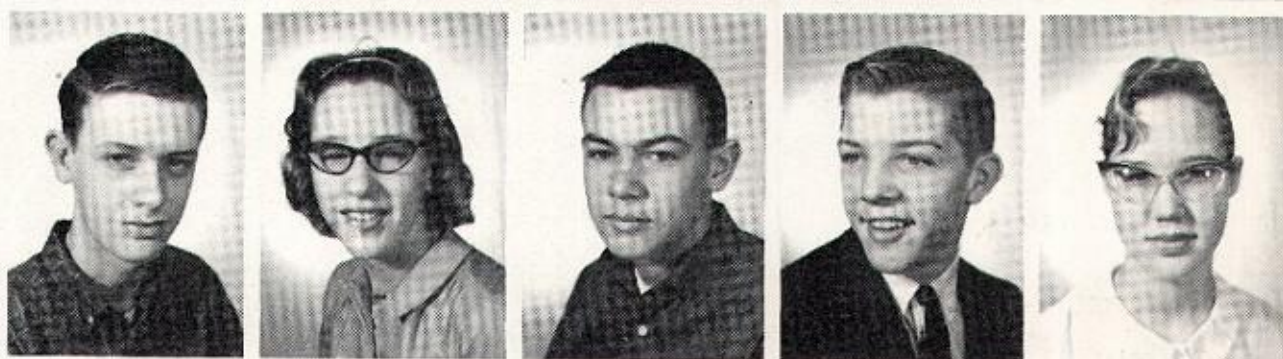
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CHARLENE WALLACE



HARRY WASHBURN
BILL WATTERS
LYNN WEAVER
BOB WEBSTER
KAREN WHITE



JIM WHITNEY
SUE WHITTLESEY
DAN WICKHAM
TED WIDLUND
JANET WILLIAMS



CANDY WILSON
JIM WILSON
BOB WINKEL
DOUG WINSLOW
ETHEL WOOD



ERIC WOODWARD
PETE YOUNG
TEDI YOUNG
CHERYL ZEBEDEE
MARC ZUPPKE



Freshman Officers



CRAIG ADAMS
CHERI ALBRECHT



MARY ALDERMAN
CAROL ANDERSON



MIKE ANSTETH
MARC ARTHUR
DENNIS AUSTIN



CHARLENE BABY
GEORGE BALL
LINDA BALL
GARY BALLANTYNE
FRANCES BALNAVES



PAT BARTLEY
SHARON BELZOWSKI
GINNY BERTHIAUME
JEROME BETTE
JOHN BILOBRAN



NANCY BINE
NANCY BLAIR
CAROL BOLIER
JOHN BOWER
DAVID BREEDLOVE



JARY BRISTOL
SHARON BROSS
BARBARA BROWN
HARRY BROWN
RODNEY BROWN

Unite Class



Under the capable leadership of Jill Harcke, secretary; Tom Dashiell, president; Bill Stephenson, treasurer; Neil Granader, vice president — the freshman class looks ahead confidently to next year.

JOYCE BRULAND
JIM BRUNDAGE

CAMILLE BRUNK
BEVERLY BRYAN

SCOTT BRYKALSKI
DEAN BUCHANAN



LYNN BUNGEE
PAUL BURSTADT
JOHN BUTTERFIELD
GREG CAMPBELL
CAROLYN CARNEY



BRIAN CASEY
NANCY CAVILL
CAROL CEY
JANET CHAPMAN
LEIGH CHAPOTON



MAUREEN CLEMONS
ELLEN CODNER
DAVID CONROY
JANIE COOK
JIM COOK



MARILYN COOK
TOM COOK
JOHN CORBY
KEN COURY
LYNN CRABTREE



Library Assists Us



DALE CRAWFORD
JUDIE DALSON

Various assignments from English, science, and history classes require extra information which can often be found in our own library. Freshmen are beginning to learn the true necessity of a complete and efficient library as they work on themes, reports, and term papers.



RUSS DANIELSON
TOM DASHIELL



CHUCK DAVIS
RON DECARLO
PETE DECKER
JIM DELAND
ROB DELONG



DAVID DETLEFS
PAM DITTRICH
LOURN DOAN
ROCKY DRIVER
MIKE DUNN



LAURIE DYKSTRA
CATHY EDDY
FRED ELIAS
BARB ELLIOT
RICHARD EVANS



NANCY EWELL
JO ANN FAUTECK
PAT FAWCETT
FRITZ FINFGELD
CHRIS FLANDERS

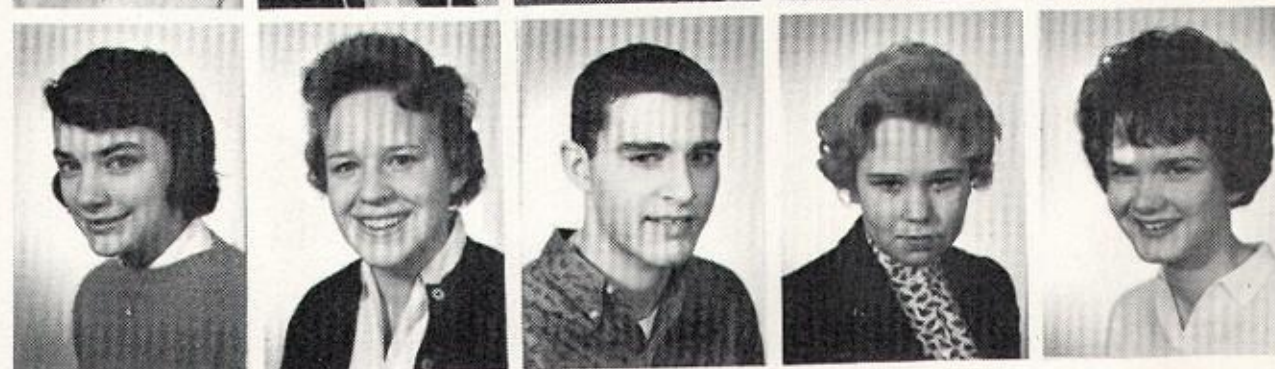


GARY FOOTE
RON FRAY
DEBBY GALE
CHRISTINE GARWOOD
CAROL GASKINS

GREG GEIGER
 GEORGE GHAZEL
 KIELA GILFERT
 VERNA GIST
 KAREN GLIME



CAROLE GOUZIE
 CAROL GRAHAM
 NEIL GRANADER
 MARY GRAVLIN
 SUE GRAY



JUDY GREENLEAF
 JOYCE GRENFELL
 JERRY GRIGGS
 NANCY HABOWSKI
 DOUG HAMILTON



JACK HAMILTON
 JOHN HANGSTEFER
 BONNIE HARBAGE
 JILL HARCKE
 SHARON HELM



Hunting for a book in order to complete a term paper is Carol Gouzie. Reading and trying to decide whether or not

to check out that particular book are Jo Faulteck, Royann Kidney, and Chris Flanders.



Freshmen Stomp at Sock-Hop

Last February, the National Junior Honor Society sponsored a sock hop for the eighth and ninth graders after their Friday night basketball game. Records supplied the music. Since there was such a large turnout and because everyone enjoyed himself so much, the dance was a great success.



Here dancing up a storm are ninth graders at the sock hop sponsored by the National Junior Honor Society.



HAROLD HENDRICKS
HOWARD HENDRICKS



RICHARD HENLOTTER
SUSAN HERLEY
STEVE HERTZBERG
BARBARA HILLER
LINDA HORAN



PAUL HOSTETTER
NANCY HOWARD
BARBARA HNATIO
STEVE IHIRG
LINDA JACKSON



DIANE JENICKE
BARBARA JOHNSON
JIM JOHNSON
PETER JOHNSON
MAUREEN KABAT



DAVE KANNERS
MARSHA KARP
DAVID KAWECKI
JACKIE KELEMEN
ROYANN KIDNEY

RONALD KLENK
KENNETH KIMBALL
BARBARA KIPP
JUDY KIRBY
TOM KIRBY



JUDY KIRK
ALLAN KIRPLUK
ED KOBACK
DONNA KOZEL
RONALD KRAUS



RICHARD KROGSRUD
JANET KROHMER
SHARON KROHMER
MARK LACKNER
LYNDA LAMBERT



MICHAEL LATHAN
DOUGLAS LEUPEN
MARY LOCKE
GARY LONG
KATHY LONGEWAY



DIANE LOPPNOW
LINDA LOTTI
STEVE LOUPE



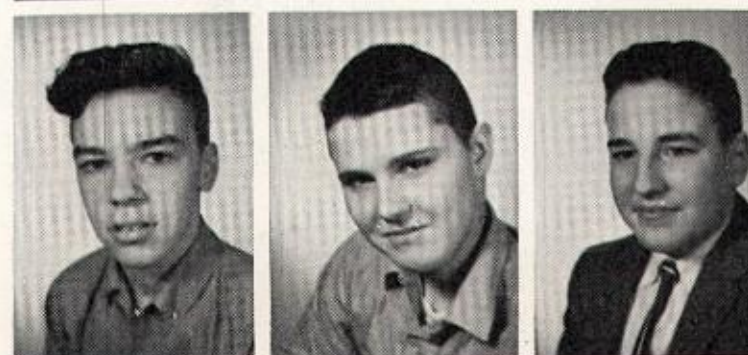
Ninth graders change their style of dancing as music changes its beat.



SHERRY LUGERS
MICHELE LUVISCH
TOM MACDONALD



RON MAIORANO
JIM MANGRUN
JOE MANKVITZ



Freshmen Add



MIKE MARTIN
RAY MARTIN
JERRY MATONICAN



DENNIS MCALLISTER
SUSAN MCALPINE
ELLEN MCCANN

Last March the varsity basketball team had its first contest against Seaholm. To help promote spirit and excitement for the game the varsity cheerleaders made a hoop for the team to run through as they entered the gymnasium. During the three lunch hours the hoop was put on the wall outside of the cafeteria for the student body to sign. The freshmen, being the largest class, made a great contribution of signatures.



BARB MCCARTY
JOHN MCCLANATHAN
HUGH MCCOMBS



FRANK MCCORMICK
LEE MCDONALD
DON MCINTOSH



JANE MEAD
BOB MELLOTT
TOM MEYERS
CHARLES MITCHELL
JIM MITCHELL



JUDY MORIARTY
JAN MORTON
MARYANN MURPHY
MAUREEN MURPHY
SUE MYERS



WENDY NAHABEDIAN
MARY NASH
JAN NEWMAN
PAM NEWMAN
SALLY NIMER

Signatures, Too

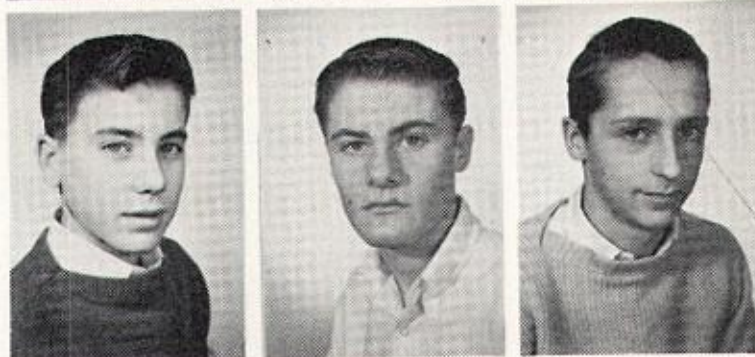


Many students added their signatures to the large hoop. Here a large group of freshmen contribute their "John Hancock's" to the big hoop.

BELLA OLIWEK
SANDY OLSEN
KIM OPOULOS



ALEX OPOULOS
RALPH OSTERHOUT
GARY O'TOOLE



RON PARSONS
MARILYN PASS
RONJEE PASUTIN



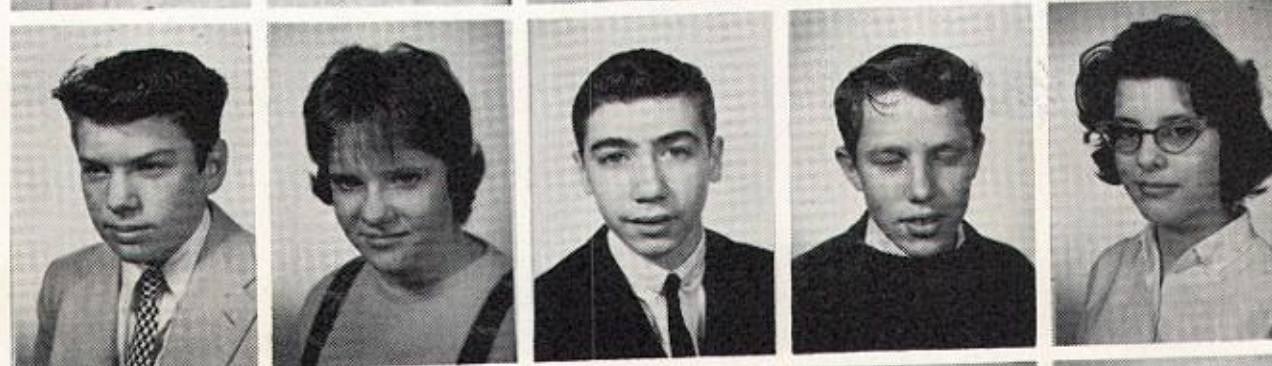
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TIM PICKARD



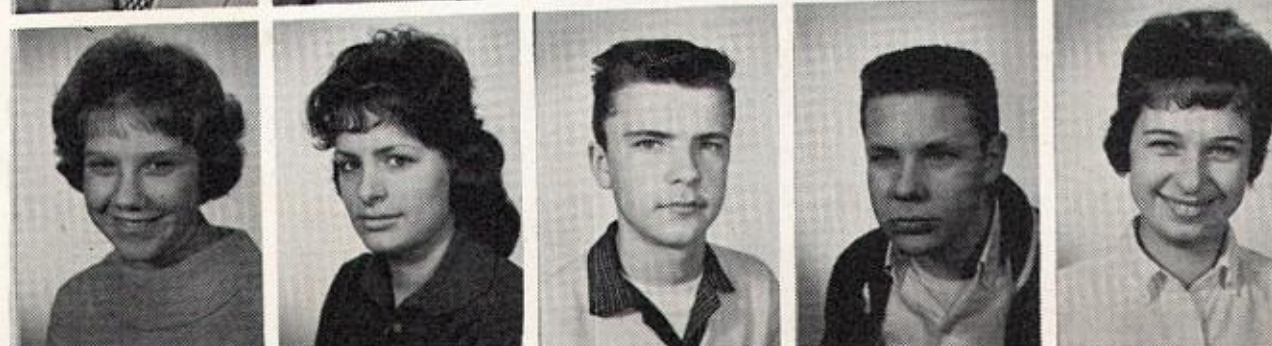
ANN PIZER
PAT PROBST
ED QUERTON
CAROL REDFERN
PAM RIECK



DOUG ROBERTSON
MARY ROBERTSON
RICHARD ROHL
TONY RUBLY
CHRISTINE RUNDBLAD



KAREN RYE
PAT SAUNDERS
GLENN SCHEMS
JIM SCHENCK
VALERIE SCHENHOFF



Book Store Supplies Needed Items

Our bookstore provides us with many useful school supplies, such as paper, pencils, pens, erasers, and other articles. As freshmen begin to enter the high school grades they find these articles are needed even more in English, science, and their new math courses. Many visit the bookstore weekly and some even visit it daily.



RUSS SEEGERGER
NANCY SEMANN



WAYNE SHACKEL
HEATHER SHAFFER
BONNIE SHATTUCK
CONNIE SHELTON
TOM SHEPPARD



ROBERT SHIMER
KRISTINE SIMONSON
CAROL SIRPILLA
JOANN SKOWRON
BOB SMITH



JOEL SMITH
KAREN SNYDER
RON SOLTMAN
JIM SPEICHER
TINA STEELE



BILL STEPHENSON
HOWIE STORCH
LINDA STOUT
JOAN STROH
JANE STUART



ELAINE TANGUAY
NANCY TARVIS
MARILYN TAYLOR
JOYCE TEICHMAN
NANCY THOMADSEN

JOHN TIEMAN
BILL TRACY
LAYNE TRIPLETT
YVONNE TROUTEAD
PAMELA TULL



JANE UPWARD
JANICE VAN DYKE
SANDRA VAN EVERY
BOB VIBBERT
BOB VOLKHARDT



SUE WALLER
SALLY WEISS
RICHARD WESTBROOK
RICHARD WESTCOTT
MIKE WHIMS



NANCY WHITTLESEY
STEVE WICK
CLIFF WILLIAMS
DAVID WIND
LINDA WOOD



Buying school supplies for the week are Nancy Thomadsen, Carol Bolier, Janet Chapman, Rick Evans, and Mike Martin.



NANCY WORCESTER
RICHARD WOZNIAK
ALAN WRIGHT



BOB WRIGHT
GEORGE WRIGHT
SERGEI YEVICH



PAT YOGUS
LAURIE YOUNG
SUE ZIMMERMAN



They Represent And Serve Us



Representing the spirit of the eighth grade class are Richard Balgenorth, president; Sunny Roller, vice president; Tom Poirer, treasurer; and Tim Redmond, secretary.

The Class of '65 will be the first graduating class of Groves to complete the six year cycle from seventh grade to twelfth grade. This being our second year at Groves, as well as of junior high, we have finally become use to the upperclassman, and the rules and regulations one must learn to follow in high school. Our class officers, elected after careful thought, led and guided us into new activities as well as social events. We are looking forward to our freshman year next fall and expect to contribute even more to our class and school.



SUSAN AGERSON
J. W. AIKEN
BETTY ALLEN
RANDY ALTMAN
ROLF ANDEER



GARY ANDERSON
LARRY ANDERSON
RANDY ANDERSON
JANICE BACKART
DICK BALGENORTH



TOM BARTHOLOMEW
J. D. BARTLESON
DICK BARTLETT
ED BAYER
ANNA BAYOFF



PHIL BEAUVAIS
MARY BELL
KATHY BILLINGS
ELSPETH BLACKWOOD
JIM BLANN

MARY BLANN
PAUL BODOR
LARRY BOENSCH
JO ANN BOLEY
JIM BOLOGNA



JON BOOTH
SYLVIA BOSS
TRISHA BOWDEN
GENE BRANNACK
JOHN BREWER



BETTY BRITNER
DAVID BROOKS
BRUCE BROWN
KEN BROWN
GORDON BROWNE



JOAN BROZIC
JACK BRYAN
CATHY CAMPBELL
JILL CARKNER
CRAIG CARPENTER



LUCY CARYL
DEBBIE CHAPIN
JAN CHARBENEAU
PHILIPPA CHICK
SUSAN CHINN



RICK CIVITATE
JOHN COLLICK
CATHY COLWELL
LINDA CORWIN
SUE COURTNEY



CLAUDIA GRETE
ROGER CRONA
DIANE DADSON
GAIL DADSON
MILT DAHL



Class Discusses



JIM DASHIELL
CHRIS DEAN
LYNNE DECKER

One of the most important class meetings held for the eighth graders this year was the one held in February. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the students with courses offered in the next four years of high school. Teachers and counselors represented such courses as Michigan history, shop, art, band and orchestra, music, foreign languages, speech, math, and counseling advice.



JUDY DEHM
TOM DENISON
ANNEKE DETWILER



DEBBIE DEVEL
PAT DIERKES
BOB DOBSON
ELAINE DONALDSON
BETH DOWNS



NANCY DOZIER
DONNA DROTT
JIM DUHN
SALLY DUHN
SUE ELIAS



MARGARET EGAN
BRYAN ELLIS
ANN EMMERLING
LYNETTE FAULMAN
JACK FICK



RAMONDA FITZGERALD
DIANE FLAJOLE
JOHN FLICK
CATHY FLORY
JANINE FOCKLER



JIM FOWLER
RANDY FRASER
JIM FREESE
CHUCK FRUTIGER
CRAIG GAGSTETTER

Curriculum



Eighth graders listen attentively as Mr. Kutscher talks on behalf of band and orchestra. Other teachers and counselors waiting their turn to speak are Mr. Kersjes, Mrs. Dow, Miss Brezette, Mrs. Sharrard, Mr. Heaton, and Mr. Gilster.

KATHY GALLAGHER
SAM GARZIA



SANDRA GARZIA
JANICE GATWARD



BRAD GAWNE
PAT GEARY



TIM GERDAN
MARY GIDLEY
JON GILBERT
LINDA GILES
RALPH GOODE



PAUL GRANADER
ROD GREEN
STEVE GREEN
CRAIG GREENSHIELDS
MARTHA GREGORICH



BETSEY GRESS
JANET HABRLE
EUGENE HAMILTON
ROY HAMILTON
BOB HAMPSON



JILL HANDREN
BYRON HANSON
JUDY HARGOURT
TIM HARMON
SUE HARRIS



Year Draws

RON HARRISON

ERIC HARVEY

DAN HASTINGS

MARK HAWKINS

KAY HEIDMAN

LESLIE HEINSTADT

CAROL HENDERSON

JANET HERR

CATHY HERSHBERGER

JIM HEYDON

HELEN HIERTA

JANET HIRSCHLER

JOAN HIRSCHLER

DOUG HITCH

PAM HOHL

LOUISE HOHMEYER

MARLENE HOLDERNESS

SUSAN HOLMES

TOM HOLMES

MARGARET HOOPER

STEVE HOPKINS

JOHN HOUGHTON

FRANK HOUSER

TERRY JACK

ANITA JAMIAN

ALICE JANICKE

LINDA JANKE

BARBARA JANKIE

DOUG JARDINE

ANN JOHNSON

JULIE JOHNSON

RUTH JOHNSON

KAREN JONES

RIC JONES

JOHN JUNE

to a Close

NANCY KELLER
JOANNE KELSEY
NICK KEMP
KATHY KERR
JUDY KIRWAN



BOB KLARICH
DALE KOLODY
INGRID KOLT
NORA KOSKINEN
JOYCE KUATT



JOANN LAKATOS
LINDA LANDERS
CAROLE LANDRY
LINDA LAVAGNINO
BILL LAWSON



CHERYL LAWSON
DONNA LAYMAN
RON LECOMB
PAUL LENKER
SUE LEPINE



SUSAN LEVAN
KAREN LHYLE
MAUREEN LINKLATER
BILL LOGAN
BILL LONG



MILE LUKON
GORDON MACHEK
ANN MAGLACHLAN
RICK MADDREN
DAVE MANDY



DOUG MANIEX
CHRIS MARCKS
STEVE MARSHALL
BILL MARTIN
BRUCE MARTIN



Ten Top Spellers Take Bow

For the first time at Groves a spelling bee was held for the eighth graders last February. Representatives were sent from each homeroom to compete against other fellow students. Out of the many contestants competing in the spelling bee, ten were chosen as winners. The contest was conducted by Mr. Bondy.



CAROLINE MARX
SUZANNE MAURER



FRANK MCCRACKEN
RICHARD MCCUE
RON MCGREGOR
TOM MCKENNIE
JIM MCKINNEY



CHUCK MERWIN
ALAN MILLER
JEAN MILLER
RICK MILLER
LINDA MOAKES



SHARA MOREHEAD
HAL MORSE
BETH MOWRY
MARSHA MULLEN
BILL MUMA

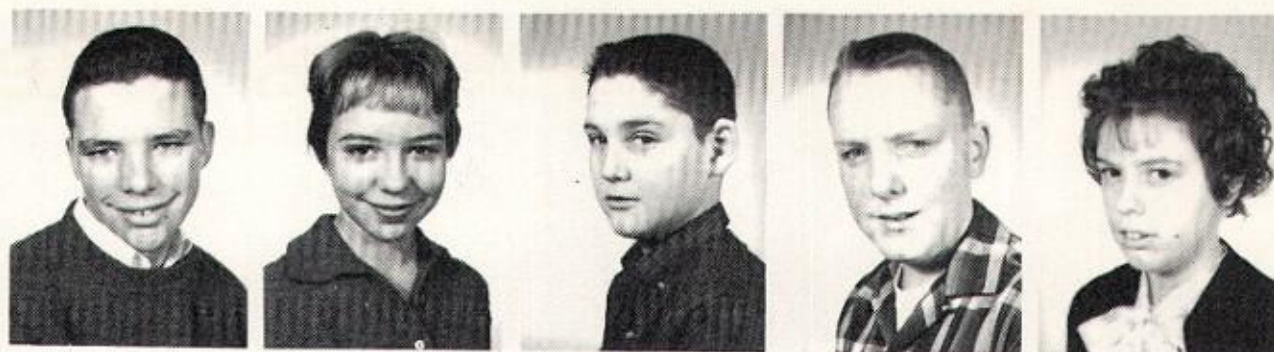


NAN MURPHY
LYNDA MURRAY
PAT MURRAY
CINDY NEWCOMB
SHERRY NEWHOUSER



BILL NEWMAN
JACK NICOLLS
MICHELLE NOWICKI
RON OEHLER
BONNIE O'HAYER

KIRK OLSON
MARSHA OPRIA
BOB OWENS
GLENN PASFIELD
SALLY PASSINGHAM



TOM PAULSEN
FRED PAVELKA
BONNIE PEABODY
DOUG PEARL
GARY PETERS



KAREN PETERSEN
KEN PHILLIPSON
PENNY PITTARD
TOM POIRIER
CHRIS PORTOR



PAM POTTEIBER
CINDY PRICE
CHUCK RAU
DAVID RAUP
TIM REDMOND



BOB REYNOLDS
BILL RICHARDS
PAUL RISK
DAVE ROBERTSON
LYNN RODGER



Winners of the eighth grade spelling bee, from left to right, are Ramonda Fitzgerald, J. D. Bartleson, Linda Moakes, Barb Schiffer, Louise Hohmeyer, Bill Richards,

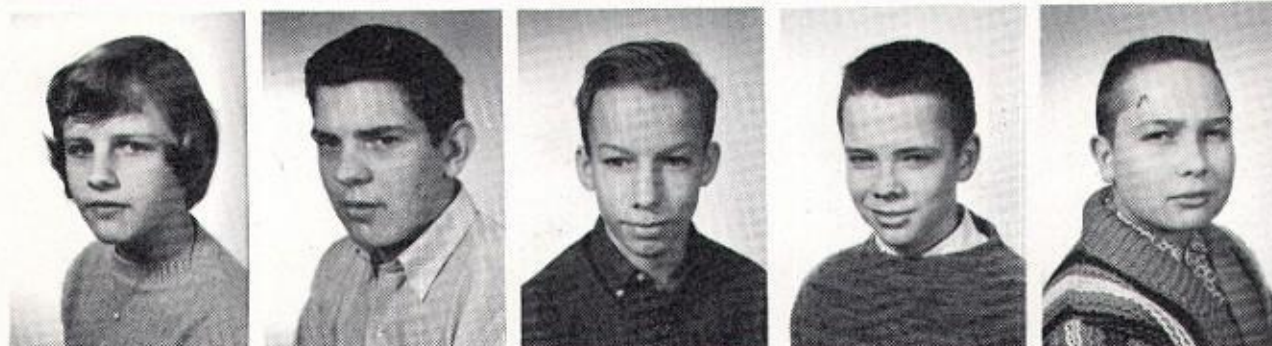
and Ann MacLachlan, Larry Anderson, Warren Tope, and Linda Taggart were absent when the picture was taken.



Next Year-



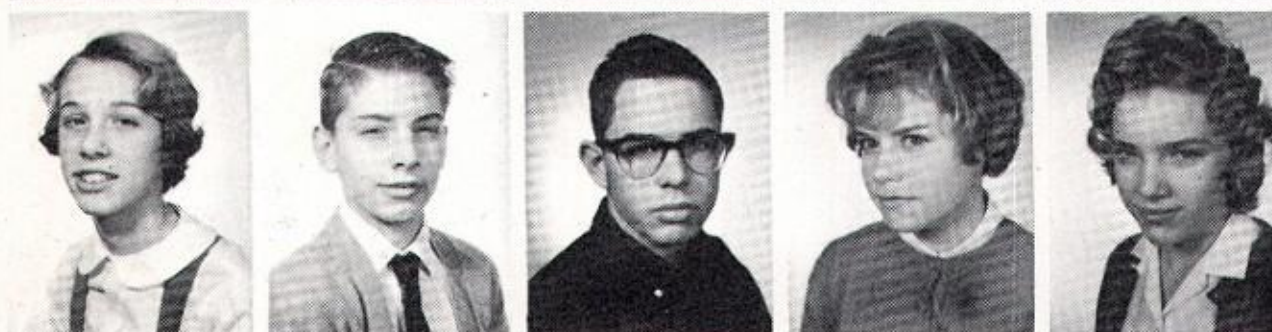
SUNNY ROLLER
JUDY ROSIELLO
RUSS ROTTIERS
RICK ROWAN
RON ROWE



MARILYN RUBACH
JIM RUDDY
ROBBIE RUSSELL
JIM SAMANEN
RICK SAMPSON



SUSAN SARNOWSKE
DAVE SARTEN
LYNN SCARBOROUGH
BOB SCHERER
BARB SCHIFFER



JOAN SCHMALZRIEDT
CARL SCHROEDER
JEFF SCHUBEL
CANDY SCHUELER
MARY SEIBERT



JANELLE SEVERY
JOHN SEYBOLD
RUTH ANN SEYMOUR
FRED SHIELDS
PAM SIVIER



ELLEN SKEELS
MIKE SMALL
JANET SMITH
JOYCE SMITH
JUDI SMITH



PAT SMITH
RICKY SMITH
SANDI SPENCER
PAM SPITZNAGEL
ARTHUR STADLER

Freshman

LINDA STEAD
CHRISTINE STOUT
DICK STOUT
JANICE SUSLANSKY
SHERRY SWANEY



MARION SWANTEK
LINDA TAGGART
TOM TARVIS
TOM TASHEY
MIKE TAYLOR



BARB TENNANT
DUNC THOMPSON
JAN TOMI
DEVIN TOOMA
PHIL TORREY



LINDA TOTTE
NANCY TOUSAN
LIS TRZOS
SUSAN TURNER
BARBARA WARNER



RICHARD WESTBURY
DEBBIE WESTON
PEGGY WESTPHAL
BOB WILLETT
ALAN WILLIAMS



LINDA WILSON
MARILYN WINSLOW
LYNN WOLFE
BLANDIN WRIGHT
NANCY WRIGHT



DAVE YARDLEY
JIM YOUNG
JOY YOUNG
ZEKE ZIEGEL
SUE ZUIDEMA



We get into the Swing



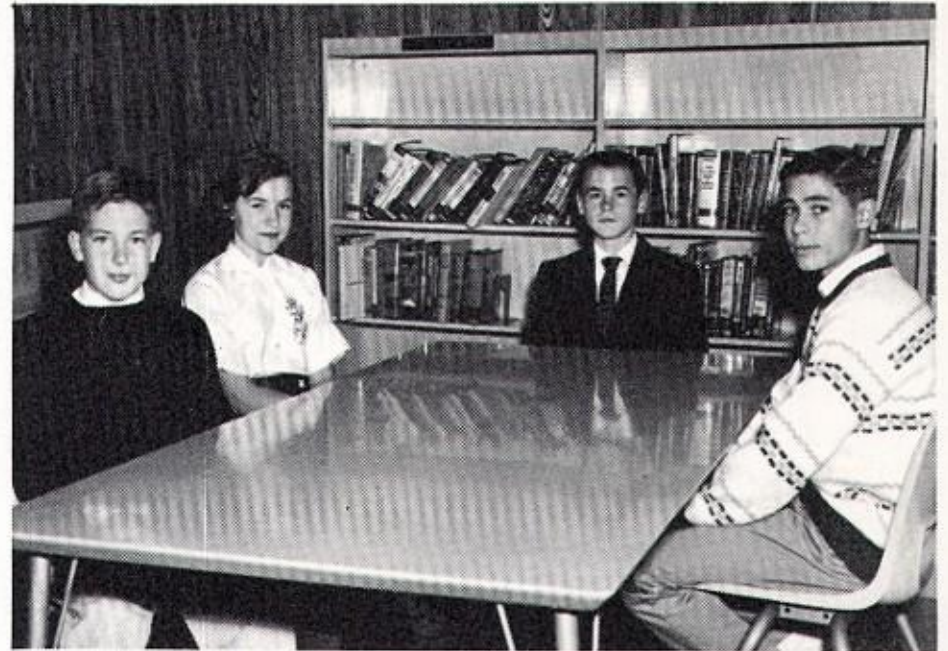
WILLIAM ADAMS
KAREN ADHAM



MARJIE ALAIN
CAROL ANDERSON



JIM ANDREWS
MARY ANN ARNS



The seventh graders showed their good judgement by electing officers who could lead them in making adjustments to their new life in junior high school quickly. They chose Ross Eyler, treasurer; Dorothy Roller, secretary; Jim Andrews, president; and Floyd Cosmi, vice president.



KIMBERLY ASHTON
LINDA ATELCAN
RALPH ATKIN
LANCE AVISON
JUDY BACCUS



RICHARD BAKER
NANCY BALNAVES
JOHN BARICH
BOB BARTLETT
CHUCK BAYER



REX BEACH
LAURA BEAUVAIS
DAVE BEIER
HERB BELI
RENEE BERGES



BETSY BERTSCHY
GUY BILLINGS
KENNETH BILOBRAN
BILL BINDER
KATHY BINGMAN

of Things Quickly

BEVERLY BISHOP
ANOREA BLOCK
LAURA BOLEY

When we came to Groves for the first time, it seemed rather strange to go from the oldest class to the bottom of the heap as seventh graders. We began getting organized as soon as possible by electing class officers to lead us in making adjustments to our new life in a junior-senior high school. Everyone was friendly and wanted to help us get started. Many of the sophomore and junior boys appeared to be as big as some of the teachers, but we received lots of advice and encouragement from them.

BONNIE BORGESON
BETTY BORISEN
CAROL BOWDEN

PATSY BOYNTON
RICHARD BRADEN
MARGARET BRANSTROM

MARTHA BROWN
NANCY BUCHAN
RONNIE BUSH
BOB BUTLER
JOHN CALDWELL

BRUCE CAMERON
ERIC CAMPBELL
MARY LOU CANTRILL
DOUG CARR
ALGER CAVALLORO

TODD CAVETTE
KAREN CEY
NANCY CHAPMAN
BARBARA CHASE
THOMAS CHITREN

EDGAR CHRISTIAN
MARK CHRISTIANSEN
GEORGE CLAVENNA
JIM COLE
LEWIS COLLINS



Students Study

Since this is the seventh graders' first year in junior high school, they have to work and study extra hard in order to meet the necessary requirements. The teachers are very helpful. They give the students all the aid they require and want. Not only are the teachers helpful, but all students cooperate with their classmates by explaining things that were missed by some in class, such as homework assignments.



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LUCILLE HABOWSKI



DON HAMILTON
LESLIE HAMMELEF
CHRIS HARD



Here, in one of Miss Essig's seventh grade classes, Marlene Thompson explains a homework assignment as Laura Boley, Gary Diesing, Mary Hertzberg, and Ray Klepper listen.



PATTY HARLING
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DIANE HAYNER



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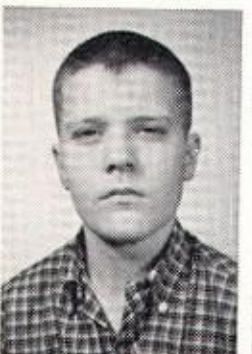


CORNELL HISELMAN
HELEN HLOROS

This year the seventh grade was the only class in the school to have a Valentine dance. It was a big success! The walls, ceiling, and snack bar were decorated with red and white crepe paper. Not only were there records for dancing but also games, such as bingo. Even though the seventh graders weren't allowed to attend eighth or ninth grade activities, they made the best of it by holding their own parties and dances. The entire class showed their spirit by attending these various activities.



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MIKE HOLMES



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SANDY KECK
SUSAN KELEMEN
MIKE KELLY
DEE KENNEDY
SHIRLEY KIRK



Shown here are seventh graders dancing at their Valentine party in February.

RAY KLEPPER
PAT KOBACK



DALE KOLODICA
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PAUL KROLL
DAVE KRUEGER
GEORGE LABRANCH
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JOHN LYONS
GAYLE MADISON
LINDA MARSHALL
DICK MARTIN



LINDA MARTIN
BOB MATONICAN
SUE MATTICE
DAVE MC ALPINE
SUE MC BRIDE



DENNIS MC GHAN
HELENE MC INTYRE
LINDA MC MANUS
SHERRY MEDDREN
TOM MELLOTT



Many Talk or Relax after Lunch



Talking and relaxing after lunch are Sandy Dereere, Randy Ritter, Pat Harling, Margaret Branstrom, Mark Christiansen, and Kay Lawrenz.

The student lounge by the main office is a very popular spot, particularly after lunch. Students flock here to talk about the latest events or just to relax. Maybe these students are talking about a coming test or last night's homework assignment, although you never can tell.



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BOB MILES
JUDY MINKWIC
JUDY MITCHELL
GAYLEN MOLL



DAVID MORENS
CAROL MORROW
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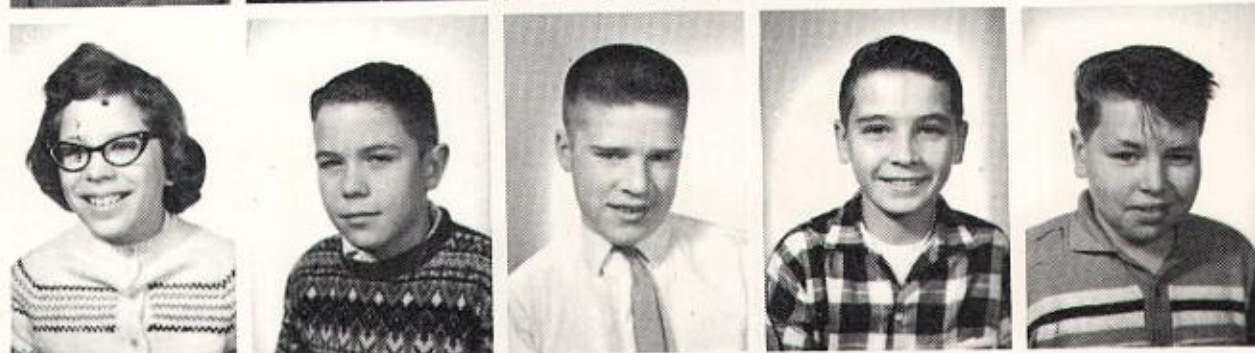


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JANIS PHELPS
DAVE PHILLIPS



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JIM PIETSCH
RANDY POLAND
ART POPPERT
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CLAUDIA RABER
CARLENE RAQUET
JANE RAWLINS
JULIE REED



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Seventh Graders



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DAVE SHULL
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CINDY THOMAS
MARLENE THOMPSON



JAN TITSWORTH
JOYCE TOMANEK
LARRY TOOT
DENNIS TUCEK
BOB TUCKER

Compete

JAY VAN ALLEN
GRETCHEN VAN HORN
JOHN VILLA
BOB WALLACE
RONALD WEBSTER

JEANNE WEINCH
GEORGE WEINSTOCK
DONNA WELCH
CHRIS WHIMS
STEWART WHITE

MARY JANE WICKHAM
EDDIE WILDEMAN
BARBARA WILDS
PAM WILSON
GAIL WINKEL

STEPHANIE WOOD
SUSAN WOOD
KEN YEAGER
ANDREW ZEIGLER
DIANE ZERN



There were ten students, of the many who entered, chosen as winners. They are, from left to right, Dale Kalodica, Larry Toot, Marlene Thompson, George Weinstock, John

Villa, Carol Pais, Lois Erickson, Robert Salvage, and Paul Kroll. Absent when the picture was taken was Kim Roberts.







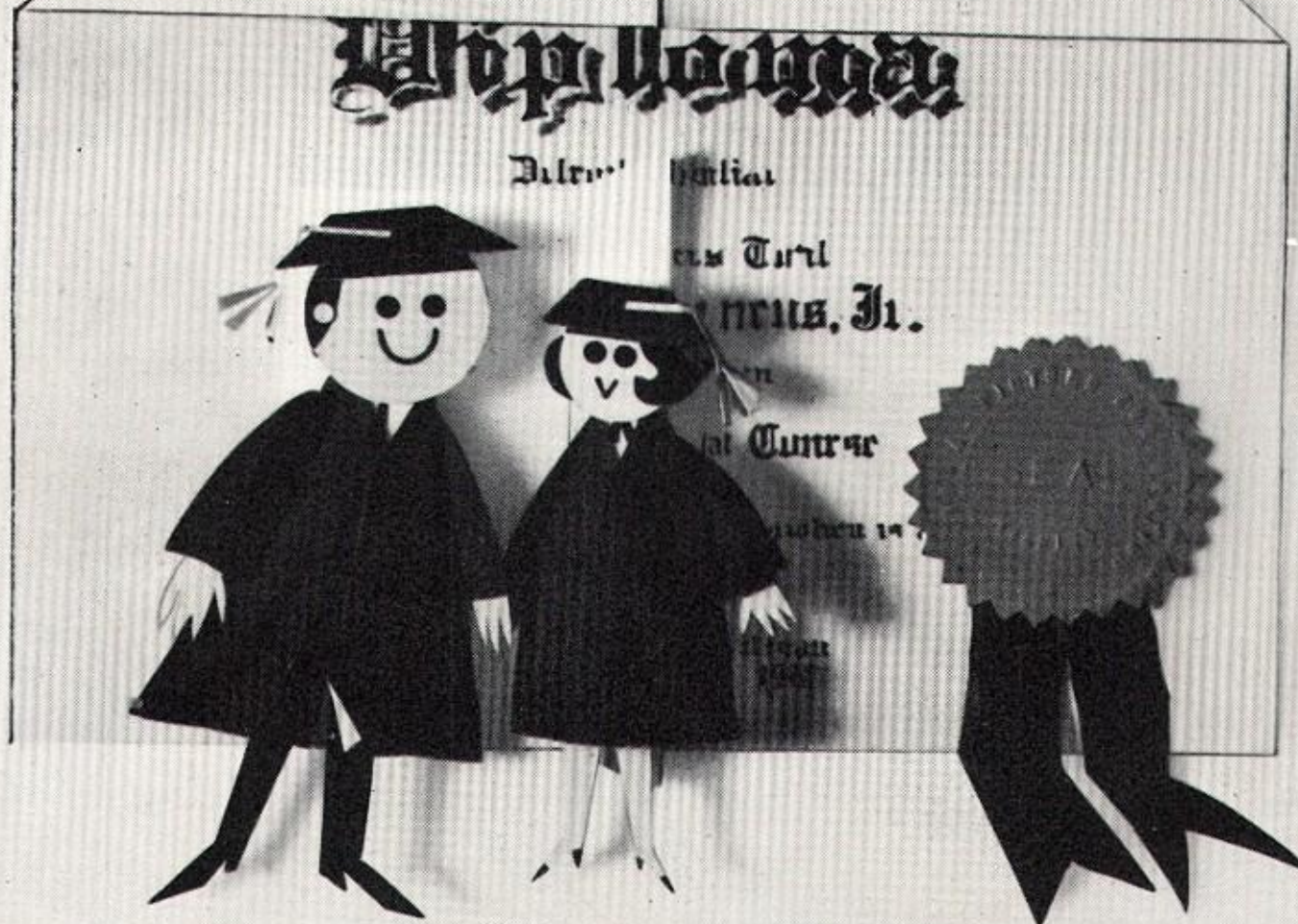
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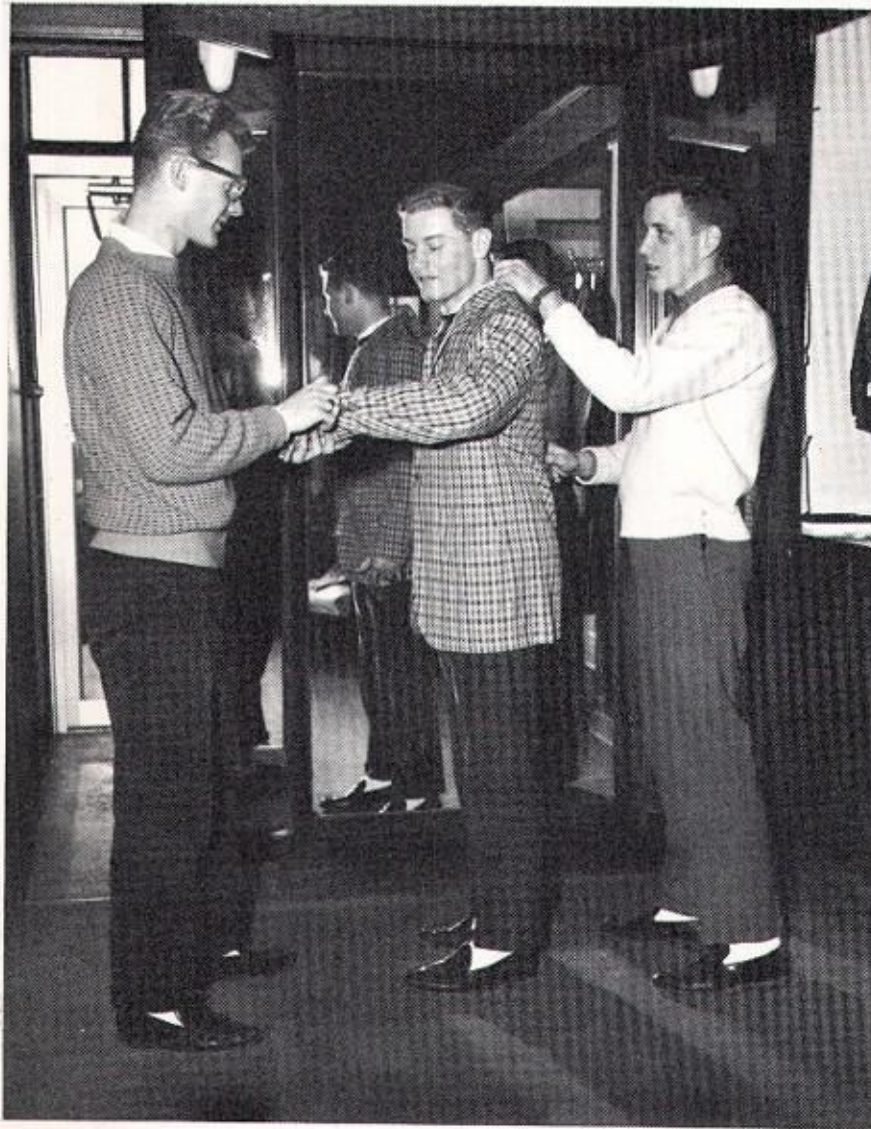
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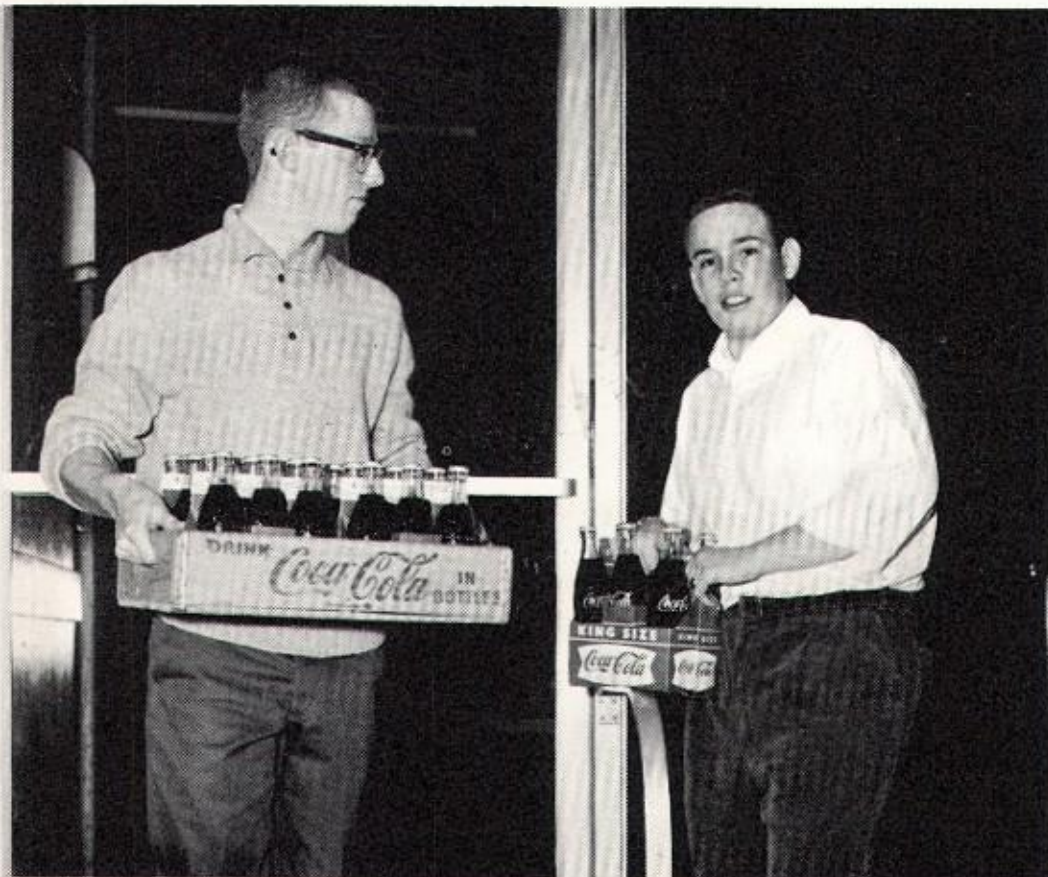


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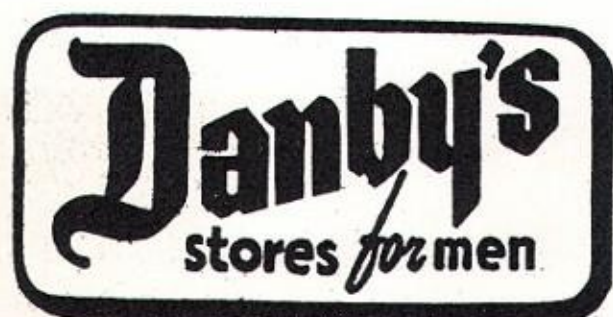
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